



VOL. XXIII. NO. 277.

The Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924.



PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.S. HELPLESS WITHOUT PLANES—FULLAM

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

Breezy.
Football today.
Sweet summer.
Isos coming up.
Fair 10 days away.
Heavy dew last night.
The early fish gets the hook.

Tide 1.6 feet in canal at Port Arthur at 8 a. m.

Tax-dodging and taxi-dodging keep us all up in the air.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 15; at Beaumont, 4.

During the hunting season calves are warned not to look like deer.

Thousands of moths, specializing on bathing suits, will starve soon.

Horse and buggy parked on Austin avenue with gas wagons this a. m.

L. O. Smith wearing tweed knickerbockers instead of white duck this season.

Lakes Brothers Steamship company adds steamship Lake Gadsden to its fleet.

Cap'n John Kaper, Sabine pilot, back from Fort Worth and Mineral Wells.

Many an apple-grower is looking forward to a pleasant winter because his cider is working for him.

Horse shoe pitchers keeping grass down along side M. S. Warren's plumbing shop on Fifth street.

Jake Easley of Shreveport avenue was called to the bedside of his sister at Liberty, Miss., this morning.

Boy Scouts board of examiners meeting Tuesday night at American Legion club house on Lake Shore Drive, Scout officials said today.

Either the tide went down or the Isos rose up a few inches Friday afternoon, Alfred Spence opines after a visit to the wrecked motorship.

Southern Pacific ticket sales between Port Arthur and Sabine boosted since the Isos blockade as captains and crews off the fleet of vessels anchored below Port Arthur going back and forth on the trains.

Henry Crawford, Captain Cott Plummer, Sam Latimer and Red Paschall held a comic session in the Austin-Proctor corner club's open air stadium this a. m., laughing so loud pedestrians stopped to look and listen.

KANAKAS LIKE JAIL

LIFE, SO BREAK IN

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 4.—Jail holds no terrors for Kanakas. They like it so well that police in the Morrie district find it difficult to prevent the native bushmen from breaking in jail.

A district officer recently sentenced a Kanaka to six months in jail, where he found rations to his liking and took pride in the uniform provided him. When his sentence expired he refused to leave the jail, and within twenty-four hours after he "broke in" three times. Finally he was made a guard.

HAIRPIN PLANT RUNS

CAPACITY DESPITE BOBS

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—Notwithstanding the popularity of bobbed hair, manufacturers of hairpin wire here are working night and day with full force to fill the orders received last month.

For a time the plant operated short-handed five days a week. Officials now are at a loss to understand what has caused the changed conditions, for, seemingly, there are as many women as ever getting their hair bobbed.

BUILDING PERMITS

FOR 2 HOMES ISSUED

Building permits for two residences were issued Friday afternoon by Inspector Charles Busby.

O. H. Adams will build a residence to cost \$2100, at 1910 Fifteenth street.

R. E. Theobalt, 3125 Tenth, plans to erect a \$2000 home.

Weather Report

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy to unsettled.

FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy to unsettled.

FOR NORTHWEST PORTION SUNDAY: Partly cloudy to unsettled.

FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Moderate to fresh southerly.

TIDE RECORD

Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass Light under normal conditions on Sunday, October 5, taken from the tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey:

High tides, 8:22 a. m.; 10:14 p. m.

Low tides, 1:37 a. m.; 3:34 p. m.

1900 DISEASED CATTLE KILLED

Three Herds of Pure Bloods 'Hoof-Mouth' Victims

NO NEW OUTBREAKS

Cattle Are Driven Into Mile Long Trench, Shot

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 4.—Herded into a trench nearly a mile long, more than nineteen hundred head of cattle, infected with the hoof and mouth disease on the ranch of Dr. William Jacobs, Tom C. Dunn, Jr., and Perry McFadden, Harris county, were slaughtered Friday.

No New Outbreaks

Killing of the infected cattle came exactly a week after quarantine regulations were placed about the area in which the epidemic was raging. Loss to the owners of the three herds is estimated at \$175,000.

Within the week there have been no new outbreaks of the disease. Federal officials announce that the infected area will be kept under strict quarantine for at least 90 days.

May Lift Restrictions Earlier

Restrictions on Harris and Galveston counties and parts of Brazoria and Fort Bend counties will be lifted earlier unless further outbreaks are discovered, it is believed.

With the declaration of an embargo against Texas livestock by Colorado, sheep raisers in the section surrounding San Angelo, Texas, today faced losses running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

GIRL SAYS YATES STORY IS UNTRUE

Claims Elopement Pastor Performed Own Ceremony

NOWATA, Okla., Oct. 4.—Additional charges against Rev. Joseph E. Yates, eloping Alabama Methodist pastor, today by A. C. Anglin, county attorney, following a startling statement by Georgia Fields, 14-year-old girl bride of the pastor.

Yates performed their own marriage ceremony, the girl told Anglin in a statement last night in which she denied the story of the elopement as told yesterday by the minister. The runaway pastor returned yesterday from Ballinger, Texas, where he and the girl were intercepted by authorities. Yates made a statement of the elopement and denied the abduction charge on which he was arraigned last yesterday. He failed to furnish \$3,000 bond fixed by Judge W. H. Thompson and was remanded to jail.

"He told me the church gave him authority to perform our own marriage ceremony," Georgia declared Yates told her.

Charges of white slavery and abduction will be filed against Yates as soon as further investigation of Georgia's story can be made, Anglin asserted today.

Nederland Girl Hurt

When Autos Collide

Special to The News

NEDERLAND, Texas, Oct. 4.—When an automobile party of Nederland people skidded and overturned on the Port Arthur highway, about 4 miles out of Beaumont, Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock, Miss Hilda Crane of Nederland suffered a fracture of the collar bone and bruises about the head. Other occupants of the car were Mrs. T. J. Dempsey, driving, and Miss Tina Dempsey of Berham, Texas. They escaped uninjured.

Miss Crane was taken into Beaumont and placed in Hotel Dieu, where medical examination showed her injuries, while painful and severe, were not serious.

OWNER SIPS RUM

MADE 179 YEARS AGO

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A bottle of Jamaica rum 179 years old, honored as the oldest in the world, has just been opened and sampled by its owner, a London merchant, and a few of his friends.

It was then resealed and put away with instructions for it to be tasted once in each generation of the owner's descendants. The bottle similarly was unopened and tasted by the generations of 1837 and 1884.

HELPED PAY FOR IT,

DEMANDS PATROL RIDE

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 4.—Notifying the police station that he was drunk and would wreck the town if a patrol wagon wasn't sent for him, a man giving the name of John Schaffer arrested himself here.

When the wagon arrived at the address given, a man staggering in the street roared, "Here I am. I helped pay for that wagon and I'm entitled to a ride in it."

Coolidge to View First Series Game

Fair Committees In Reports Declare All Ready For Big Show

Exhibits Being Secured On Greater Scale Than First Anticipated, Unit Chairmen Declare

Cogs in the wheels of the fair machinery are ball bearing, well oiled and bid fair to grind out an exposition to rank among the six best in Texas this year, it was shown at a final meeting of 50 men and women actively putting across Port Arthur's initial exposition which begins a five-day run Oct. 14.

Taking each committee separately, President Gene Gifford called upon some 20 unit chairmen to state their needs and report the status of their work. In almost every instance the report was given that exhibits or programs had been arranged and all in readiness for the big show.

Convenes Again Tuesday

A meeting was called for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the fair grounds, when all exhibit space will be reviewed and the buildings inspected preparatory to moving in the exhibits.

Reports from the women's committees were heard first. Mrs. K. A. Young, general chairman of women's activities, stated all of the 11 committees under her direction were functioning and exhibits were being secured on a far larger scale than originally anticipated.

First committee of the women to report was Mrs. Frank Keith, who told of plans for the caged bird division. She said entries were arriving fast and a final meeting of her committee is scheduled for Monday.

Cages will be arranged artistically and will help to decorate the women's building.

Teachers to Judge Table Entries

Mrs. F. E. Gifford, chairman of the table luxuries section, said her committee would have a final meeting Monday. A bit of discussion arose on this report regarding the best method of exhibiting three divisions of table luxuries. It was decided to have all exhibits brought out Tuesday afternoon—bread, cakes, pies and rolls—and a committee of domestic science teachers from the high school judge them. This was considered a better plan than having a different division judged daily.

The cooking exhibit will remain on display throughout the fair and will make a more pretentious showing with all the exhibits entered at once than daily, it was shown.

Mrs. W. H. McCoy, chairman of the preserves and canned fruits division, reported county-wide interest in this section of women activities. Mrs. McCoy said she and her committee would go to Port Neches, Nederland, Sabine and other sections of the county and personally gather up entries.

She said co-operation had been planned from the women's societies of the various city churches, the president of each having promised to bring the matter before them.

Special Lights for Art Exhibit

Mrs. M. F. Bledsoe, reporting for the art exhibits committee, indicated a number of valuable paintings and chinaware work should be entered. She reported progress of her committee and it was decided to allow special lighting effects for the art booths.

Lighting effects for the art booths will be brought out of paintings would need special artificial light at night to show up the best.

The fancy work division seems to be the feature of the women's activities which is attracting the greatest interest. Mrs. H. K. Goodwin reporting she was being literally swamped with inquiries regarding entries. It will be determined Tuesday whether the fancy work booth will be in the center of the women's building or on the side where a wall background can be utilized. The place offering the most space will be decided on.

The arts and crafts division promises a most artistic display. Mrs. K. A. Young, reporting for the chairman, Mrs. Frank C. Harrell, said. Special wiring facilities will be allowed for a lamp display.

Safeguard Relics

Mrs. Frank Timmins, in charge of the girls' division, said she was receiving cooperation from the women teachers at Franklin and High schools and a number of competitors for the various awards would probably be lined up.

Mrs. M. E. Crawford, chairman of the relics and curio division said a final meeting of her committee would be held next Tuesday morning.

It was decided to safeguard the old relics and historical entries by securing a showcase which would be locked. President Gifford pledging himself personally responsible for this.

Mrs. T. W. Hughes's committee in charge of the floral and potted plant division was reported hard at work and a beautiful display was assured.

The floral committee has decided to display cut flowers and this is expected to add much to this section.

Mrs. E. G. Hall, chairman of the

(Turn to Page 7, Column 4.)

SERIES FACTS

CONTESTING clubs—Washington Senators, champions of the American League and New York Giants, pennant winners in the National League.

Number of games to be played—seven, or until one of the clubs has scored four victories.

Schedule of games—series will start in Washington today. The second game will be played tomorrow in Washington. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday games will be played in New York at the Polo Grounds. Thursday the sixth game will be played in Washington. If a seventh game is necessary, a toss of a coin will determine where it is to be played.

Time games will start—All games will begin at two o'clock eastern standard time.

Claims O'Connell "Goat"

Johnson is angry because Landis ignored his demand for cancellation of the world's series in view of the confession of Jimmy O'Connell of the Giants, that he tried to bribe a Philly player to throw one of the last games played between the two teams.

"Hell is going to be popping in a few days," Johnson declared. "I will stand for no more nonsense and I know that the public is back of me in my demand that this whole nasty mess be aired and the guilty ones punished."

"My reason for demanding the retirement of Commissioner Landis from organized baseball are simply these: Landis, in the face of this scandal attending the waning of the National League pennant by New York and the reports concerning arrangements for the world's series, is deliberately seeking to hush things up. That is no way to deal with the situation."

Referring to his demand for the ousting of Stoneham and McGraw, Johnson said:

"Stoneham and McGraw—these are the names we hear every time there are reports of a scandalous nature cropping up in the game."

Johnson said he wanted to know who was behind the bribe offer.

"Players did not do it themselves," he said. "Suppose for instance that it would have been worth \$150,000 to the Giants to get into the world's series. Suppose some gamblers or some men associated with them, wanted to make sure they would win the pennant and get into the world's series. It seems probable that the same gang that wanted the Giants to win the pennant by crooked means would also seek to corrupt the series itself."

Investigation also is being made of rumors of "a disgraceful situation" attending the 1922 world's series, Johnson said.

Abilene Wins S.-C. V. Meet Over Port Arthur

PORT WORTH, Oct. 4.—The thirty-third annual convention of the Texas division of the United Confederate Veterans will be held at Abilene next year, it was decided at the close of the annual convention here last night.

General J. C. Foster of Houston was unanimously re-elected head of the Texas veterans. Brigade commanders named were: First brigade, R. D. Chapman, Houston; second brigade, William Dudley, Waco; re-elected; third brigade, R. A. Turner, Dallas; and fourth brigade, D. W. Short of Decatur.

Abilene was unanimously chosen the 1925 convention site after Port Arthur, the only contesting city, withdrew its bid.

WHEELER MEETS MONTANA INDIANS

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 4.—The big chiefs of the Flathead Indian reservation called an official tribal council when Senator Barton K. Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, stopped here yesterday, for a speech.

A dozen delegates representing the 2700 citizens on the reservation sat around a box of campaign cigars and decided who the Indians would vote for in the coming election.

GIRLS TO BRAVE PERILS IN ALASKA FOR PHOTOS

OAKLAND, Oct. 4.—The lure of the north—the kind that shared Sam McGee so hard he had to die to get warm—has gripped two pretty local girls, who are busy making preparations for a trip to inaccessible Alaskan wilds, where they expect to photograph animal and bird life.

The girls are Cecilia Hange and her chum, Hazel Nystrom. They only laugh at the assertion of Harry A. Snow, African (and soon to be Alaskan) big game hunter, who says the North is no place for women.

BRIDE'S NECK BROKEN

CHORLEY, Eng., Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tabbot were driving away from the church after their marriage, another automobile crashed into them and the bride's neck was broken.

JOHNSON GUNS FOR BALL CZAR

Accuses Stoneham and McGraw in Briberies

DEMANDS AIRING

Claims Landis Seeking to Hush Up Scandal

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Aroused by the rebuffs of Commissioner of Baseball Landis, Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has announced a finish fight on Landis, Charles A. Stoneham, principal owner of the New York Giants and John McGraw of the Giants.

Johnson said he would not be satisfied until Landis, Stoneham and McGraw are out of baseball. Likewise he wants the instant dismissal of all ball players who are connected in any way with crookedness in baseball.

Johnson is angry because Landis ignored his demand for cancellation of the world's series in view of the confession of Jimmy O'Connell of the Giants, that he tried to bribe a Philly player to throw one of the last games played between the two teams.

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Crowds Rush Gates At Dawn For Seats To Classic's Opener

First Man Stands In Line From Midnight, With Hoosier Citizen Second—Staid Capitol Erupts Fans Like College Town

Washington

McNeely cf. Harris 2b. Rice cf. Goslin lf. Judge 3b. Blagoje 3b. Beckenbaugh ss. Kuel c. Johnson p.

*Giants lineup subject to change. *Umpires—Connolly, Quigley, Dineen and Klem. Game time—2 o'clock eastern standard time.

BY FRANK GETTY United Press Staff Correspondent

OUTSIDE GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Far as the eye could see through the swirling, early mists from the Potomac stretched a seemingly endless line of humanity. Its head was pressed against the bleacher gates, its tail gathering fans like a vacuum cleaner, sucking them from every street

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SAFETY IN PERIL ADMIRAL WARNS

Navy Veteran Says Ships Not Enough

BIG GUNS DOOMED

Future Wars to Be Decided In Air, Chief Warns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The navy, except as a supplementary defense and offense force is doomed; the big gun is doomed; airplanes will decide the next war and America is without air preparedness. This was the warning sounded here today by Rear Admiral Fulham, retired sea dog and veteran of many naval fights.

Security Menaced

National security is menaced as long as America does not take the lead in air defense, Admiral Fulham declared. "So-called solution is a fictitious condition brought about through habit of the public lulling itself into a state of false security, he said.

"The airplane is a gun—the most powerful gun ever invented," declared Rear Admiral W. F. Fulham. "It has a range at least five times greater than the 16-inch guns of our battleships."

"This, then, is the gun we must have," he continued.

"It is not argued," he continues, "that we should sink the battleships we now have. We should retain them and make them efficient."

"But we must develop our forces above and below our surface fleet. We must have a three-plane navy—a navy on the surface, above the surface and below the surface. Otherwise our fleet is completely useless in modern war."

The admiral, though, does consider the squabble over America's right, under the arms limitation treaty, to increase the elevation of her battleship guns, quite futile.

TWO BRITISH VESSELS HERE

Cargoes Sail for Many Foreign Ports

Three arrivals to Port Arthur today, all from foreign ports, were reported docking at terminals here. The British steamship Nestle went to the grain elevator; the Gulf company's tanker Carrier arrived with a cargo of Mexican crude oil from Tampico; and the British tanker British Beacon, from United Kingdom ports, docked at the Texas Company to load out.

Completing discharging cargo at the Gulf Refining company terminals, the Norwegian steamship, Roseng, will probably shift to the Texas Company docks today to load out for Baran-aribo, Dutch Guiana, and Kingston, Jamaica. Sailing from the Texas Company terminals today were the French steamship Michigan, for France, via Galveston; and the Steel Exporter, for the Far East.

ARRIVED OCTOBER 4
Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent.
Nestle (Br.), 2473, from U. K. ports to Port Arthur, John E. Jones company.
British Beacon (Br.), 4065, from U. K. ports to Port Arthur, Chas. Martin company.

SAILED OCTOBER 4
Michigan (Fr.), 4023, from Port Arthur for France, Sydney C. Collins company.
Steel Exporter, 3450, from Port Arthur for the Far East, Texas Company.
Gulflight, 3202, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Gulf company.

IN PORT ARTHUR
Mexican Docks
Sch. Salem, 698, C. Flanagan and company.

Ship Basin
Baldhill, 4000, Pure Oil company.
Grain Elevator

Nestle (Br.), 2473, John E. Jones company.
Gulf Company Docks
Winfield, 1529, Gulf company.
Roseng (Nor.), 1119, John E. Jones company.
Carrier, 2889, Gulf company.
Texas Company Docks
Alabama, 2173, Texas Company.
Shenandoah, 5143, Texas Company.
S. B. Lund (Nor.), 1120, Hall Shipping company.
Knockferna (Br.), 3208, Sydney C. Collins company.
Vancouver, 5048, Texas Company.
Quebec City (Br.), 3134, John E. Jones company.
Louisiana, 2767, Texas Company.
Teneberg (Dut.), 2702, Texas Company.

AT BEAUMONT
Suscacuna, 2174, Transmarine corporation.
Capena (Ital.), Magnolia company.
Aracido (Br.), 3423, Sydney C. Collins company.
Mahira, 4475, Atlantic company.

BAROMETER READING
The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, October 4, at 7 a. m., was 29.99 inches. This closely approximates 761.8 millimeters.

TIDE REPORT
The tide in the ship canal at Port Arthur, on Saturday, October 4, at 8 a. m., was 1.6 (one and sixteenths) foot, according to the reading of the U. S. engineers gauge.

Christy Mathewson Has Greatest Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—There are a few records left for the pennant contenders of 1924 to wipe out. Christy Mathewson's feat of pitching three consecutive shutout games in the series of 1902; Ed Walsh's record of fanning twelve batters in one game in the series of 1906; Nick Altrock, in the same series, had accepted eleven chances; Hod Eller's record of fanning six batters in succession in the struggle of 1919; Carl Mays, in the series of 1921, didn't issue a pass in three full games.



As far back as I can remember Baker's was the best

BAKER'S COCOA

is better because it is made of better beans by a better process and has a better flavor than other kinds.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
SUGGESTION OF COCOA RECIPE SENT FREE

'GIRLS DRIVE MEN CRAZY,' SAYS MIDGET, SUE FOR \$50,000



Gracie Gould, 30 inches tall (left), sues Tommy Keenan, 36 inches (right), for \$50,000, alleging breach of promise. She says that Tommy is in love with Ruth Sato (center).

Art Crafts Division of Fair Has Many Attractive Features

DELHI FLOODED

100 Villages in India Are Inundated

ALLAHABAD, India, Oct. 4.—Floods spreading southward from Northern India have inundated 100 villages. The Jumna river has reached the walls at Delhi and the great Jumna bridge is threatened.

The country between Bareilly and Isanagar on the Rohilkhand and Kumaon railway is entirely submerged.

The entire Delhi area has been covered by the flood waters extending as far as six miles from banks of the swollen Jumna and tributary streams. Crops are ruined and peasants are taking refuge in the tree tops.

Million Dollar Class Featured 1923 Series

Last year's world's series between the Yankees and the Giants was made noteworthy by its tremendous financial success, more than any record breaking performance on the field.

For the first time, due to the immense stadiums that were available in New York, the series went into the million dollar class. The total attendance for the six games was 501,430 and the receipts \$1,063,815.

The reward for the players was more than it had ever been dreamed of 20 years ago. The Yank players got \$6,143 each as their share while the defeated Giant players drew down \$4,112. The series made a new record for receipts at a single game when the third and fifth games drew more than \$201,000.

Three Million Fans Have Seen Big Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Including the series of 1903, which was the first of the twenty now recorded in baseball history, 3,189,933 people paid \$7,326,180 to see the 120 games that were played in the twenty classics. Prior to these contests or, from 1884 until 1890, seven lifts for the championships of baseball were held. Then from 1892 until 1897, the two best teams in the twelve-club circuit played off for the Temple cup. This made a total of twelve contests prior to 1903. About \$400,000 was taken at the gate an average of \$4,938 per game for the eighty-one played. The average for the Blue Ribbon seasons held since 1903 reach \$61,054. Which shows exactly the growth of the national pastime.

CORPUS CHRISTI OPENS BIDS ON BREAKWATER

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 4.—Seven bids for the extension of the riprap breakwater in Corpus Christi bay to a point beyond the deep water port site have been submitted to the city council and the Nueces county navigation district No. 1. Out of this number of bids only one was below the estimates of consulting engineers for the work and within the sum which the council and the navigation commission have to spend for the construction of the breakwater. This was the bid of J. Dupuy & San Antonio, who placed a price of \$485,000 on the work. The sum which the two boards has available for the breakwater construction is \$500,000.

In some way making district of Germany it is feared that American and Japanese boys will stop the sale of the "made in Germany" playthings.

To encourage the use of domestic coal, the Austrian Coal Owners association had a display of their products at the Vienna Fair this fall.

BETWEEN ROCKS, SERMON TOPIC

Pastor Hasn't Found One Since He's Been Here

"Between the Rocks" is the theme of Rev. R. K. Yelderman's sermon for Sunday evening at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock.

"Haven't seen a rock since I have been in Jefferson county, but I am going to preach on 'Rocks' Sunday night," Rev. Yelderman said this morning.

For several weeks the Sunday night crowds have filled the main auditorium and officials of the church declared today that they were pleased with the increased attendance. In speaking of his Sunday evening services, Rev. Yelderman said that he expected to land a series of Sunday night sermons in the near future which will be of vital interest to every citizen, and further announcements will be made concerning this series of messages.

In connection with the sermon Sunday night the choir will render several musical selections.

Negroes Sing To Raise Church Fund

For the purpose of raising funds for erecting a church building in West Port Arthur, a number of the members of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church will give a program of songs at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Stillwell and Lake Shore drive, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Knowing that the white people of Port Arthur like to hear negro plantation and camp meeting songs, the official board of the church has given them the opportunity of putting on a program for the church Thursday night for the white people. The proceeds of this concert will go to their church building fund.

Evangelist to Speak At Department Club

Rev. W. A. Zeigler, evangelist and superintendent of missions of the East Texas Presbytery, will deliver two sermons Sunday at the Department club. Sunday morning Rev. Zeigler will speak at 11 a. m. and on this occasion Miss Ethel King will sing a solo with piano accompaniment by A. M. Culpepper. The evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear Rev. Zeigler.

To Base Sermon On Van Dyke's Poem

Evening services at the Congregational church will start Sunday evening after having been dispensed with during the summer months. On Sunday evening Rev. C. E. Weidner, pastor of the Congregational church, will speak on "Records," or "The Basis for a Successful Life," basing his sermon on Dr. Henry Van Dyke's poem, "The Thinker."

REV. LEE, HERRIN, TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. L. E. Lee of Herrin, Ill., who is conducting a series of revival services at the First Baptist church, will speak at the First M. E. church, Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. Lee will discuss the situation at Herrin. Every member of the church is invited to hear Dr. Lee on this occasion.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Corner Fifth and Beaumont Aves.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Men's class meets at Strand theater at 9:30. This class recently had 153 men present and the aim for Sunday is 200 in attendance. The men have their own special music and opening and closing exercises. The class is undenominational, and any one who is not affiliated with another class is invited to visit this class.

Morning church service, 10:45 a. m. Theme, "When 2 Plus 2 Makes 3."

Evening service, 7:30. Theme, "Between the Rocks."

Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6:15. Senior Endeavor, 6:30. An invitation is extended to the public to worship with us.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Corner Mobile and Sixth streets
Chas. E. Weidner, minister
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.

The musical program for both the morning and evening services will be under the direction of Mrs. F. P. Dodge, the choir director. A fine musical program is anticipated. The morning hour will be complimentary.

Dr. W. P. Melanson

DENTIST
Room 320 Deuster Bldg.
Phone 282

Griffith Wins Again

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—After 23 years of patient waiting Clarke Griffith has his second pennant winning team and his first experience as the owner of a championship club.

In 1901 Griffith, who was then manager of the Chicago White Sox, won his first pennant. He not only handled the team on the field, but he was one of the stars of the pitching staff.

Jack Chesbro kept Griffith from landing a pennant with the New York Yankees when he let go with a wild pitch in the last game of the season and lost the deciding game for the pennant to the Boston Red Sox. Bill Dineen, now umpiring in the American league, pitched the pennant winning game for Boston.

Griffith moved to Washington later and bought into the Senators. He retired from active management of the club several years ago and has been devoting his time since then to the business end of the club.

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Complete Details
in Sunday's News

union service, and the pastor will speak on "God's Thoughts Concerning Us." The title of the evening sermon is "Records," or the basis for a successful life. The evening sermon will be based on Dr. Henry Van Dyke's wonderful poem, "The Thinker."

A cordial welcome is extended to all. Come and worship with us.

LUTHERAN MISSION

(Missouri Synod)
San Antonio and Fourteenth Street
Paul C. Elfert, pastor.
Sunday school, 9 a. m.
Divine services in German at 10 a. m. and in English at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school teachers meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend divine worship at the Lutheran Mission.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Sixteenth and Shreveport
J. F. Dobbs, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. J. G. Philen, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "What Christ Came Down From Heaven to Do."
Sunbeam Band meeting at 4 p. m. G. A. and R. A. meeting at 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6 p. m. Mrs. Rena Smith, general director.
Preaching at 7:15 p. m. Subject, "An Important Question."
Sunday school at the Memorial Baptist Mission at 9 a. m. M. D. Boyd, superintendent.
A welcome hand to all who will attend any of the services of this church.

PEAR RIDGE M. E. SOUTH

Pear Ridge
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. A. McGaffey, superintendent.
Preaching, 3:35 p. m. by B. A. Watson, assistant pastor of First M. E. church, South.
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
Epworth League, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1604 Sixth Street
L. E. Carpenter, minister.
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Regular business meeting Tuesday night.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
Ladies' class, Thursday, 2 p. m. We are invited to all our services. Remember our revival beginning the 19th with Evangelist Jno. I. Reagan of Dallas as preacher.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

1341 Fifth street
V. A. Godbey, pastor
B. A. Watson, assistant pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning theme: "Keys to Power," evening theme, "The Law in the Stone and the Law in the Heart."

The Junior Epworth league will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; the Intermediate at 4; the Trinity and Cokesbury at 6. Prayer meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Preparations are being made for a big rally day program, the second Sunday, October 12. Let every member of the Sunday school be on hand and make this a "red letter" day in the history of our Sunday school.

On Wednesday, October 15, the officials of the church and their wives will have a "get-together" meeting and banquet at the church at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. S. S. McKinney will preach following the banquet at 7:30. After the sermon he will conduct the fourth quarterly conference.

Every department is preparing for the revival which will be held at the church by the Flowers' Evangelistic Group beginning October 26 and lasting till November 3.

The officials of the church had an enthusiastic meeting last Monday evening at the church and the board is pleased with the splendid condition of the church.

Dr. Lee of Herrin, Ill., who is conducting the revival meeting at the First Baptist church, will preach at the First M. E. church, South, 1341 Fifth street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every member of the church is invited to hear Dr. Lee discuss the situation at Herrin, Ill.

FIRST BAPTIST

Fifth Street and Savannah Ave.
C. W. Culp, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Preaching service, 10:45.
Preaching service, 4:00.
B. Y. P. U. service, 6:00.
Preaching service, 7:30.
Sunday will be a busy day at the First Baptist church, beginning with Sunday school at 9:30, where there will be classes for all ages. The Berean, Fideles, and Hazell classes will meet at the Cameo theatre where they will be addressed by Dr.

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Announcing

The law firm of Dycus and Shivers have removed their offices from 418½ Procter to 428½ Procter street, the Brinkman Building.

Lee, the evangelist. Special services will be held in all of the other organized classes and departments.

At 10:45 Dr. Lee will bring the morning message. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Lee will speak at the South Methodist church giving the story of the disorders of Herrin and William county, Ill. He will deliver a like message at this church at 4 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6. Good programs have been arranged for all unions. In the evening Dr. Lee will speak at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend these services. You will find a hearty welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Mobile and Fifth
T. Alvis Davis, pastor
Sunday school at 9:45. Remember to bring your offering for the building fund.
Sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "God's Method of Dealing With His People." Special music under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Hall.

Intermediate Endeavorers meet at 2 p. m. Seniors at 6:30. The executive committees from the three societies, First Christian, Congregational and First Presbyterian will meet next Thursday night at the First Presbyterian church to work out the district convention program.

Evening worship at 7:45. "The Science of Right Living" to be the subject of the discourse.
Special music. Next Sunday is designated "Go to Church Day" by the First Presbyterian church, and every member and the friends of the church are earnestly invited to unite with us in all our services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1211 Fifth street
Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, "Unreality."
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.
A reading room is open at the same location every week day, except holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

ST. GEORGE'S PROTESTANT

Corner of Stillwell Blvd. and Fifth St.
Rev. John Ridout, Jr., rector
Services for Sunday, Oct. 5:
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, C. H. Comfort, Supt.
11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the rector.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Port Arthur College Chapel
1500 Procter street
F. C. H. Scholz, pastor
Sunday evening, Oct. 5, at 7:30, will mark the beginning of a series of Adult Catechetical lectures, based on Luther's Small Catechism, for the purpose of fitting all souls who have not been instructed in the plan of salvation, as taught in the Lutheran church, for communicative membership in the church. It is of vital importance that every person who desires to affiliate with any church should have a thorough knowledge of the teachings of the church, enabling him to confess in true faith the fundamental teachings of salvation in the Savior, and giving him greater spiritual strength to be a true witnessing power of the Crucified Christ. The words of the Psalmist, "Show me thy ways O Lord; teach me Thy path; lead me in Thy truth and teach me, for Thou art the God of my salvation," should inculcate a holy desire in the hearts of men for their salvation by the power of the gospel. He that desires his own life to be saved and is loath at last to see himself deceived by his own heart, should often

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present himself before the all-seeing eye of God and pray, "O Lord, Thou knowest what dwells in my heart; Thou lookest into the inner recesses of my heart into which my prejudiced eye does not penetrate; reveal unto me all that which is not pleasing to Thee." May the words of the Psalmist be the means of opening your heart before God.

Graded Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. "The Church With a Welcome."

TRINITY LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)
Fifth and St. Augustine Aves.
F. W. Siebelitz, pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m. Mrs. H. J. Moerbe, Supt.
German service 10 a. m. English service with celebration of the Lord's supper, 7:30 p. m. Junior Walther League, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Senior Walther League, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Male choir Thursday and mixed choir Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Is there a hell? What kind of a place is hell? Who will go to hell? How can I escape hell? In order to answer these questions, attend our service Sunday night.
Messdames Wm. Smith and Emil Stieglitz will entertain the Ladies' Aid at the church next Thursday at 2 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Lakeshore Drive and Stillwell Blvd.
C. W. Rodgers, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30. The College class has grown from 14 to 28 enrollment in three weeks, and had an attendance of 34 last Sunday.
Morning worship, 10:45.
Special music by the choir.
Sermon, "A World Religious Circle and Some Microscopic Segments."
Senior and Intermediate Leagues at 6:30.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Special music by the choir.
Sermon, "Buying Up Your Opportunities."

Wednesday evening, 7:30. Mid-week service with Bible study.
The Colored Methodist Episcopal church is endeavoring to build a church building in the West End of Port Arthur. They are doing their

Gained Ten Pounds

Mrs. George S. Hunter, of Columbus, Ga., says she suffered severely with female troubles.

"I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time," says Mrs. Hunter. "I could not work. My... were irregular and I got very thin. I went from 125 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had been a user of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before I had taken the first bottle up I began to improve. My side hurt less and I began to mend in health. I took four bottles in all during the last ten months. Cardui acted as a fine tonic. I am well now. I have gained ten pounds and am still gaining."

Take Cardui.

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WHEN THE PAN CHAN LAMA COMES TO TOWN

Demon Worship Pervades

RELIGION in China is not, as one may suppose, divided into different beliefs.

Rather, authorities say, there is but one religion outside of the monastic profession of Buddhism. That is a general belief in good and bad spirits that control the universe.

This underlying belief finds its expression in ancestor worship, which has been termed the core of Chinese belief. Confucianism, a moral code rather than a religion; Taoism, a primitive form of demon worship, and Buddhism.

Each one of these doctrines has embodied in it bits of each other.

Ancestor worship is expressed through Taoism and Buddhism. Confucius' philosophy has influenced ancestor worship, Taoism and Buddhism. And Buddhism and Taoism have been warped so that each include much of the other.

There are also some twenty million Mohammedans in China. Their beliefs, although in a somewhat purer form than the rest of China's, have been modified by the devil-worshipping philosophy of the race.

CHINESE have not been confined to the purely oriental beliefs. A Jewish colony was established in Kaifeng in Honan years ago. The earliest record evidences the building of a synagogue there in 1153. It was rebuilt in 1458 and the colony still exists.

There are but few in the colony today and, although many of the traditions have been lost, an effort is being made to purify the belief.

THE Tibetans are perhaps the only people in the world except Jews and Christians who do not claim to be descended from a deity.

According to their traditions, a monkey crossed the Himalayas into the then uninhabited plains and married a she-devil of the hills.

Shenrenzi, a god, took the pair under his special care. He fed their offspring a magical food. On this diet the children began to walk erect, lost their hair and tail and learned to speak. Gradually they became humans.

This legend is interesting because recent scientific theories declare that the Himalayas were the birthplace of the human race. These same scientists, antedating the legend, declare that man and monkey had a common ancestor.

TWICE the Dalai Lama lost his throne. The first time occurred when the British marched into Tibet and first opened that country to the outside world. He fled in fear. The Pan Chan Lama took his place.

He later returned, only to be forced to flee again in the face of a Chinese march in 1908.

The present Dalai Lama was not selected by the usual method elsewhere described.

His birthplace, his parents and himself were seen in a vision by the chief Lama of the Golden Monastery. The Lama told his vision to his brothers and then went to the spot he described.

There they found the child under the conditions predicted. He was submitted to all the tests except the lot casting, and he successfully passed all. He was thereupon proclaimed the incarnation of Buddha and proclaimed Dalai Lama.

He is the 13th to hold the office. A legend says that his Buddha was to be reincarnated but 13 times. What will happen upon his death is uncertain.

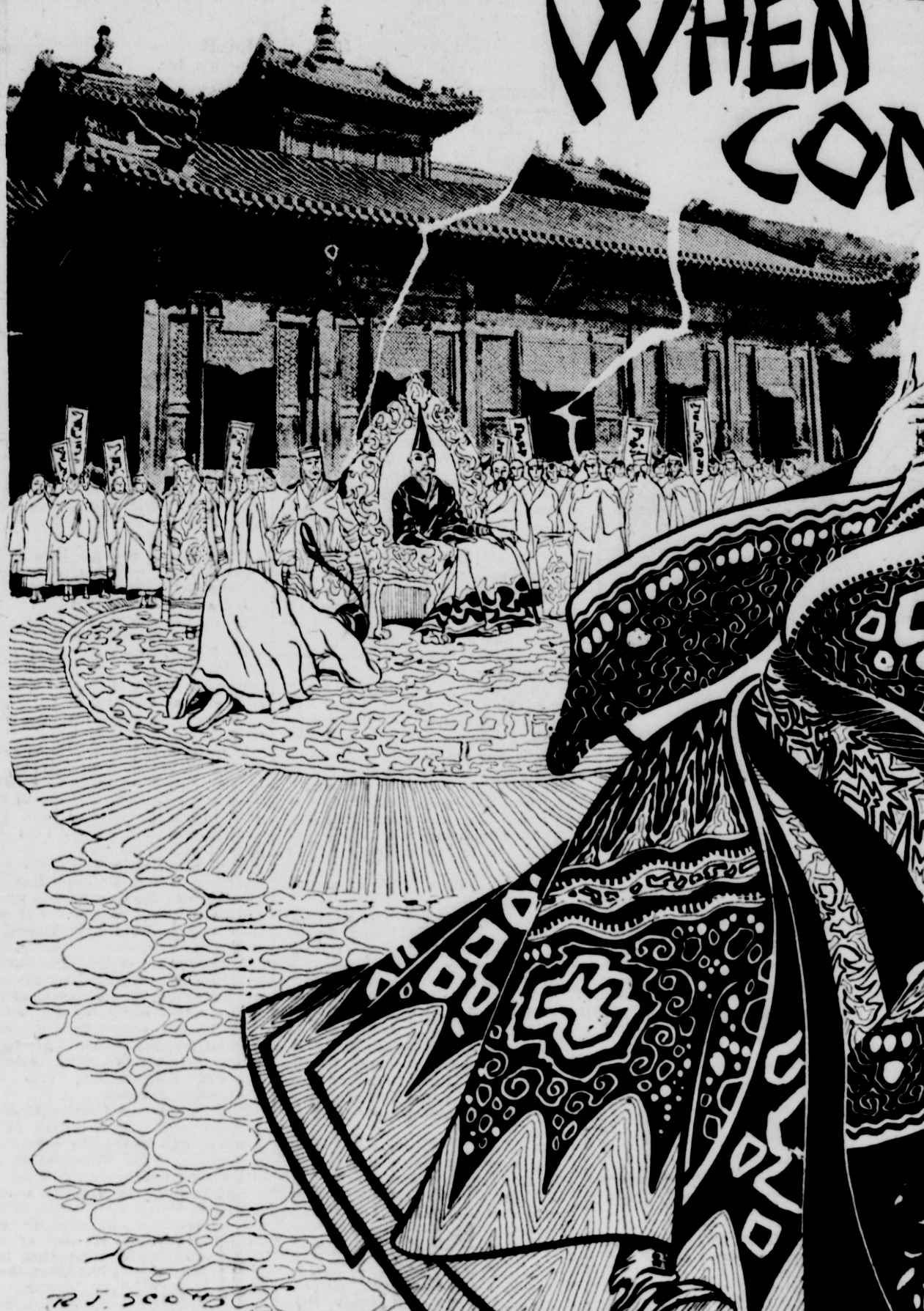
Some think the legend will be revised, others that the younger Pan Chan Lama will usurp his power and others that the Chinese government will use it as an excuse to suppress Lama government in his territory. The last conjecture is dependent upon the power of the republic, which is very slight at the present time.

It is also possible that the incarnation of another Buddha may be induced to take charge of the destinies of his followers.

One-seventh of the people in Tibet are said to be monks. It has been estimated that there are 800,000 following the profession. These are housed in 1026 monasteries.

Tibet was at one time a verdant, prosperous country.

Climatic conditions have changed, however, rendering much of the land barren. This and the loss of manpower by means of the Lama system has impoverished the country, leaving many inhabitants to live in filth and wretchedness.



THE Pan Chan Lama of Tashihunpo is coming to town.

So there's a stir in Peking. For the Pan Chan Lama is a reincarnation of a Buddha.

Not only does Peking intend to pay homage to the head of the religion that forms the basis of most worship in China, but Peking intends to play politics as well.

Tashihunpo is in Tibet, a territory theoretically part of the Chinese republic but practically in a precarious condition as regards to control.

It is the Pan Chan Lama—so called for short and officially known as the Pan Chan Rin-po-che or "Jewel Among the Great Scholars," who sways a great part of Tibet's destinies. He shares this power with another reincarnation of a Buddha, the Dalai Lama, whose full name is Ah-wang-lo-pang-to-pu-tan-chia-tai-chai-wang-chu-cheu-lo-lang-chien.

And if Tibet is to be welded into the republic, the friendship of the Lamas must be secured.

The Pan Chan Lama's home at Tashihunpo is second in its solemn grandeur to the Potala palace of Dalai Lama at Lhasa.

The Dalai Lama is regarded as being the senior of the two, he having greater temporal power, but the Pan Chan Lama is held worthy of higher reverence because his office and functions are less contaminated by worldly cares.

SWAYS TERRITORY

The Pan Chan Lama's word is law, however, with thousands of monks who live in monasteries under his care, and his influence is felt far beyond the bounds of these palace-like hermitages.

Thus the Chinese government takes keen interest in his visit.

Another Pan Chan Lama visited Peking once upon a time; to be specific, in 1779. The Pan Chan Lama must make a visit to Peking every two years or send a representative, which is usually done. This worthy was regally entertained by the then Emperor Chien Lung.

In the midst of the festivities the Lama died suddenly.

Official records say politics.

Historians say poison.

Because the present Lama means much to the present non-too-steadily Peking government, it may be considered certain that his health will not suffer during his stay.

In fact, efforts have been made to appropriate \$200,000 for his entertainment. But because the Peking treasury is always almost empty, the amount was scaled down to \$30,000, although in doing so the cabinet made a noble gesture by declaring that twice \$200,000 would be none too much to spend for such an honored guest—if we had the money.

REPAIR TEMPLES

Great preparations are being made by the hundreds of priests residing in the Lama Temple, which is, in effect, the Peking embassy of the Tibetan Buddhist hierarchy.

In the Yellow Temple likewise, headquarters for Tibetan princes, tribal chiefs and clerical dignitaries with business in Peking, there is much stir. This building will be the official residence

ABOVE: LAMA PRIESTS IN DEVIL DANCE, DRAWN FROM PHOTOGRAPH.

of the Pan Chan Lama. Behind this temple is a magnificent marble dagoba, erected by the Chinese emperor in memory of his unfortunate Lama visitor centuries ago.

Before the Lama, priests will perform fantastic dances in devil costumes. Huge choirs will chant his praises.

The years have left their mark on the Lama and Yellow temples. But now, with a genuine Pan Chan Lama on the way and with purposes political and economic to be served, the government is hastening to put them in repair.

Lamaism is a corrupt form of Buddhism. It is considered by some to be the practical application, modified by time, of theoretical Buddhism. Into it has been woven the system of government in Tibet until both have become homogeneous.

OLD FAITH

Buddhism was first expounded by the Gotama Buddha six centuries before Christ. Gotama is usually considered to be the Buddha by Europeans. But in reality, Buddha is merely a title meaning "enlightened." Gotama was the first of a number of great teachers, many of whom scholars say never lived, who have been given the title of Buddha.

Reincarnation is fundamental in Buddhism and in Lamaism. The Pan Chan Lama, as are all his predecessors, is the reincarnation of the Bodhisattva Manjusri.

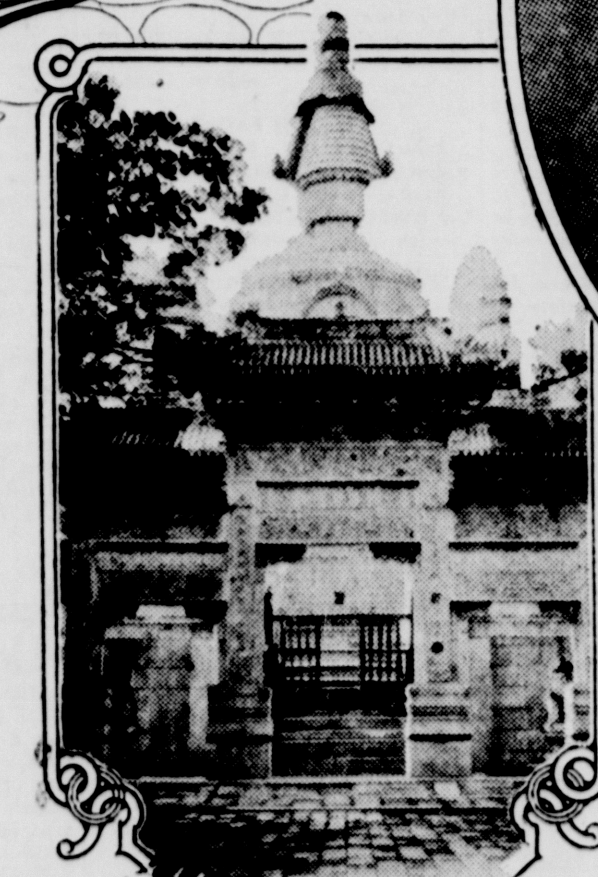
The Dalai Lama is regarded as the incarnation of the spirit of one of the teacher Tsongkhapa's two disciples and at the same time the incarnation of the Gotama Buddha.

REFORMED FAITH

About 1200 years after the birth of Gotama Buddhism took its hold on Tibet. Strong Tsan Gampo founded Lhasa and organized the nation. His principal missionary was Thimu Sambhota, who was later looked upon as an incarnation of the Manjusri Buddha, as is the Pan Chan Lama today.

Buddhism flourished and waned from century to century. In 1357 Tsongkhapa was born. He became a reformer of Buddhism and sought to drive out superstitions and lax practices that had crept into the faith.

His reform was in the nature of a peaceful



YELLOW TEMPLE

revolution and in the 15th century the government of China recognized the reforms as against the older order and recognized two of the leading bishops of the church as the overlords of the country. These bishops were then known as the Dalai Lama and the Pan Chan Lama.

Their successors have held power to the present day and it is the successor of the latter that is now to visit Peking.

The Dalai Lama is known as Gyalpo Rinpoche, "the glorious king," and the Pan Chan Lama Pantshen Rinpoche, "the glorious teacher."

The Lamas have been regarded, almost from the very first of their temporal power, as incarnations of Buddhas.

Therefore, upon their death, a nice problem develops to find their successor.

The hunt for the character of a dead ruler in another body might stump an occidental mind, but not the oriental.

LOOK FOR MARKS

The country is searched for a new-born child whose body bears the marks of resemblance to the

Buddha of whom the Lama is believed to be the incarnation.

These children are gathered together and submitted to certain tests. The child must recognize the garments of the deceased Lama when mixed with a number of similar garments.

Children that fill the qualifications (there are usually quite a number) are assembled with their parents before the council of Hutukhtu or abbots of the great monasteries, and a representative of the Chinese government. Their names are written on slips and placed in a bowl. The name of the future Lama is then drawn out.

Two other names are drawn and each of the next two children receive 500 pieces of silver—sort of a consolation prize.

The infant is then turned over to the care of the monks and educated to his office.

REGENT RULES

His youth is spent in performing religious services, while a regent uses his temporal power. The Lama becomes of age at 18, and it is interesting to note that few have reached that age.

Each Lama, as well as the Hutukhtu, to which class of dignitaries the Lamas belong, is required to come to Peking on the age of 18 and pay homage



PAN CHAN LAMA

EXALTED MONK WHO WILL WELCOME PAN CHAN LAMA TO PEKING

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HE WHICH SOWETH SPARINGLY SHALL REAP ALSO SPARINGLY; AND HE WHICH SOWETH BOUNTIFULLY SHALL REAP ALSO BOUNTIFULLY—2 COR. 9:6.

The Editorial Mind

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorials

THOUGHT

The question arises in many minds whether it is worth while to get people to think.

In order to acquire the desired stage of thought, one must escape from the drifts of the unthinking ages. These are compact of the accumulations of customs and culture. Every item of this culture was practically selected for survival because it supported the autocratic social organization of these ages and helped to subordinate the masses of mankind to the few.

So that one who has an ambition to escape from custom and to live a life of intelligence faces the necessity of being constantly a rebel. It is safe to say that at no time has a group or a people ever demonstrated that it lives thinking and that it is conducted solely by thought. It is rather dominated by long stages of custom, interpreted with episodes of passion. Once in a while we get tired of customs and find that they contradict each other. Obedience is not easy. Sometimes the orders are ambiguous or impractical. We rebel against them and ask the question, "Why should I do this thing at all?" But sooner or later it becomes necessary for everyone to stick to the rules of the game.

For instance, the last war would not have occurred if there had been found a sufficient group able to think for themselves. And it is a curious phenomenon of our modern civilization that it is governed by those who appeal to party spirit or to passions rather than to intelligence and independence.

The very fibres of our body are the roots of habit, the fibres which are the structure of the group. We find it in wrestling ourselves free when we are in danger of extinction.

All the forces around us are arranged for the conservation of reaction. Society itself is a network of social relationships and antagonisms. These may be of old customs and attitudes of mind inherited from the past.

The primitive tragedy is that of the individual struggling against habit. Intelligence is the last of all in the scale of social evolution and one who gives himself wholly to it finds that he is out of touch with his fellow men.

Just how far intelligence should guide us is a matter for everyone to decide for himself as intelligent action has its danger quite as much as the adherence to social conditions around us.

In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Broadway is being purified.

Unformed evangelists of the law have been assigned to various popular shows to see that naughty words in realistic plays and nude scenes in the living pictures of revues are deleted.

The only effect of this annual gesture, it seems, is to make more popular the shows under fire.

One of the first plays picked upon was a war story. The police objected to one of the words placed in the mouths of the soldier actors while on trench duty. It appears the officers want verbal cream puffs to flow from the harassed fighters.

Another objection of the police was to the scant attire worn by Katherine Harr, a pretty blonde girl with blonde hair in another show.

Paradoxical as it may sound, the uglier and shorter block in New York can boast of more beautiful girls than any other single thoroughfare in the metropolis.

Thirty-second street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue, is just a hop, skip and a jump in length. But on it are crowded a score of cloak and suit houses that grind out the garments worn by women of the nation.

And at luncheon time from these buildings there pours a dazzling display of femininity. It is the time when the professional beauties, the models, go out to eat soup and other drab foods not ordinarily associated with beauty.

It looks like a procession of the Follies—only there are a hundred times more of the girls than in all the revues on Broadway.

And maybe you think they do not know they're beautiful? Disabuse your mind of that, Clarence, you're all wrong.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

PASTOR JAILED

BUFFALO, Oct. 4.—The Rev. Charles C. Penfold, vice-presiding pastor of the Sentinel Methodist Episcopal church, was sentenced to 30 days in the penitentiary and to pay \$50 fine by Justice Jerome Rosen. He was found guilty of outraging public decency, in having been found in a sedan with a woman he at first insisted was his wife. The imprisonment of Penfold eliminates one of the most colorful figures in the memorable vice crusade here a few months ago which later led to the unmasking of the Ku Klux Klan. At that time he became a bitter foe of Mayor Frank V. Schwab, whom he accused of giving protection to women of the underworld.

AGED VETERAN DIES

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 4.—B. F. Richardson, 94 years old, died at his home on the Parker and Palo Pinto county lines, where he had resided continuously for the past 55 years. He was a Confederate veteran and served for five years in the Confederate army in the third infantry under General Vaughn. He is survived by his widow and nine sons and daughters.

FEWER PAUPERS IN U. S. THAN IN PAST 20 YEARS

Figures, it is said, never lie. There are fewer paupers in almshouses of the United States than there have been in the last twenty years. There are political orators abroad in the land who are fond of saying that there are more broken men and women than ever before. Is this true?

There were more than twice as many male paupers than female paupers last year while in 1880 the males only slightly exceeded the females. Are women more thrifty than men or are they more fortunate than men?

Railroad and other equipment manufacturers enjoyed one of the most successful years in their history in 1923. Total production was valued at \$603,595,341, an increase of 77.2 per cent compared with the previous year. By far the larger part of the engines and electric trains produced were for use in the United States.

America has the money. The Canadian government invaded Wall Street as a borrower and the offering was \$100,000,000 in short term notes. Two rival Wall Street banks contested for the offering and the bonds were sold on the day that they were placed on the market.

Willie Dalton, the Chicago bank messenger who fled with \$772,000 Liberty Bonds in 1921 was acquitted by a jury on his third trial. His attorneys said that he was intoxicated by the sight of so much money and because of an emotional impulse fled with the bonds. Willie was under age when he made his get away and his attorneys made the most of it. They had the Leopold-Loeb verdict as a selling point.

This may be politics but a treasury agent says complete retirement of the gigantic public debt of the United States in the next twenty-five years is now contemplated by the treasury. As it is the government has to pay one billion dollars a year in interest money. Uncle Sam loaned eleven billion dollars to his allies. This with accrued interest has climbed to fourteen billion dollars. Jones must bow his back for many years to come.

Reorganization managers and their attorneys in connection with the reorganization of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad are asking \$2,364,249, including \$750,000 for counsel fees. Many New York lawyers were called in and to a man they testified that a fee of \$500 a day is fair and cited the fee paid to Former Senator James O. Gorman as referee in the Gould case. O. Gorman received \$65 per hour for his services through an agreement of all parties to the suit or at the rate of \$520 a day. They pay for brains in New York or brains refuse to work.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is an excellent trader. He brought seven polo ponies to America, placed the ponies on the auction block after the game was over and then pocketed \$18,100 for his stable.

EDGE AND THE PEACHES

Senator Walter E. Edge is the republican leader of New Jersey. He has a mind of his own and he never hesitates to express his honest convictions. He pronounced the Volstead Act a failure and declared for the modification of the act in order that there might be light wine and beer-moisture. Edge announced for renomination.

Hamilton F. Kean, a multimillionaire business man, ambitious to shine in the senate halls, entered the lists against Edge as a dry. There followed the most crimonious contest that New Jersey republicans have known for many years. First the anti-Saloon League of New Jersey denounced Edge, declared for Kean and appealed to all law abiding and moral republicans to cast their primary ballots for Kean.

Forty leading pastors of the Methodist, Baptist, Reformed and Presbyterian churches the week before the primaries, issued a call to the churchpeople who are republicans to dethrone Edge and send Kean to the senate. On the Sunday before the primary election a thousand pulpits thundered against Edge. Senator Edge was renominated by fifty thousand majority in the largest vote ever cast.

Mayor Charles Donnelly is the democratic nominee for senator. Mayor Donnelly was denounced from one end of the state to the other as a moist candidate. Now Edge is the senatorial nominee of the republicans and Donnelly is the senatorial nominee of the democrats. It is said the fight will not end where it was finished on primary election night, for the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League has announced his honorable intentions. He is going to resign his temperance job and make the race as an independent candidate for United States senator.

Hamilton Kean received an awful drubbing. A candidate for the United States senate under the laws of New Jersey, is permitted to spend fifty thousand dollars for campaign purposes. Kean spent fifty thousand and was buried. Edge spent his fifty thousand and says the fun was worth the price. Now the democrats say that John W. Davis will sweep the state in November, that Major Donnelly will be sent to the senate and that a majority of the congressional districts will elect democrats.

Quillen's Paragraphs

State rights can't endure, however, in the face of state wrongs.

A radical is one who rejoices when a rich man can't get two on the side.

Never weep over a martyr until you observe what he has up his sleeve.

Another admirable thing about the air force is that it doesn't wear spurs.

Bobbing it saves time? Rats! It takes a bald man just as long to dress.

The nation will live, however, in spite of all politicians can do to save it.

The owl may be wise, but we have our opinion of any bird who deliberately chooses a night job.

About the only mark civilization leaves on some people is a vaccination mark.

Many a voter who thinks he is guided by his conscience is guided by sore spots.

Yet it bodes ill for Japan when one half of China uses the other half as a sparring partner.

It wasn't that old-timers had more exciting political issues. They had more exciting liquor.

Few of the people who envy the plasterer's salary have studied the corns on his hands.

Another way to practice thrift is to tell the wife that last winter's coat makes her look lousy.

The photograph of the slain husband always makes one wonder how the wife could have been jealous.

The jit with strikers all over it might be worse. It might have small game hung all over it.

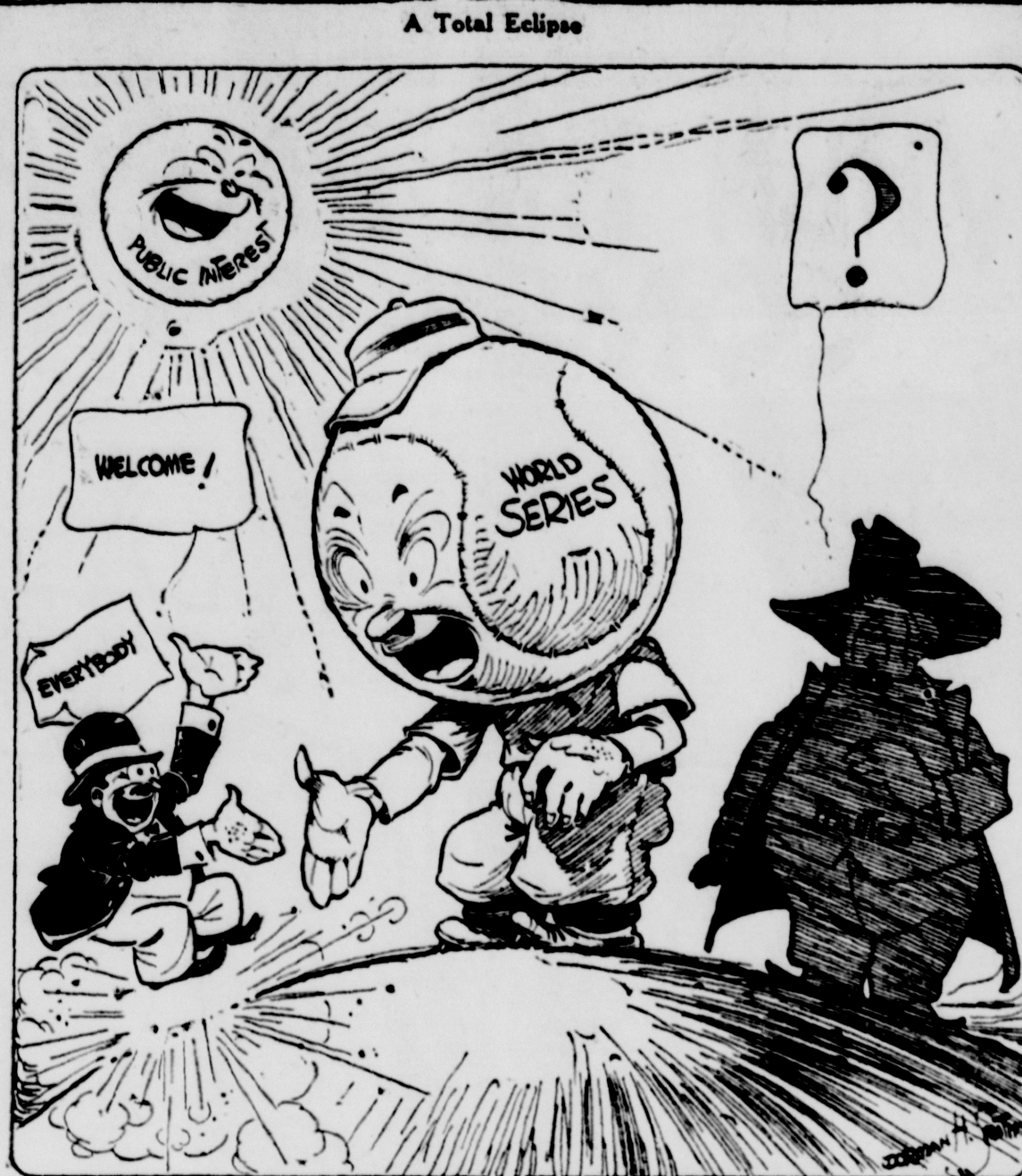
Missing word contest. Name the public man now speaking: "— it! To — with this — business!"

The final count usually indicates that people who enjoy straw votes haven't time for the other kind.

The objection to a diamond in the rough is the fact that he talks that way when his golf ball is in the rough.

Correct this sentence: "I would buy a closed car," said he, "but I like to bundle up and enjoy the winter air."

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)



THE FUN SHOP

By MAXSON FOXALL JUDELL

Art Not for Art's Sake

She loved to do photography. She was its devoted devotee. And followed this delightful fad. As one for love of art gone mad. My heart she spurned, though every day.

More eager I may love to say. Now once by chance I met the Miss. And fondly sought to win a kiss. In darkened room, as dark as could be.

Well suited to her art, you see. I thought perhaps one kiss she'd give. But no, she handed me her negative. —George W. Lyon.

Know Her

Mrs. Stone (as hubby is dressing for his "ladies" meeting): "I want to speak to you for a moment, dear." Stone (peevishly): "Well, hurry up; I have just a half hour to spare." —Eleanor Logan.

Ambitions

"Don't you wish you was a bird, Jimmy, and could fly 'way up in the sky?" asked little Jean dreamily. "Naw," scorned Jimmy. "I'd rather be an elephant and squirt water through my nose!" —Daisy Walters.

Hart Hit

There was a young fellow so vain. He said the girls gave him a pain; When asked in what part; He replied near his heart. For the poor fellow hadn't much brain. —Marcelle Cairre.

Handicapped

Bill: "So you don't believe that he will make a success of popular song writing, eh?" Jack: "I don't see how he can. He was a teacher of English before he took to writing poetry." —Ray Bachman.

Going Some

Helen: "Charlie talks you to death." Nan: "Gee, when that bird parks near you he lets the engine keep on running." —

Improving

Last night, for the first time in our ten years of married life, I beat my wife! Beat her slowly and deliberately, enjoying every second of the process; for the experience was a new and delightful one for me. Not a word escaped her until it was all over. Then she uttered a sigh of relief. —Ben Grimes.

Getting On Top

George: "What do you think of football as a game?" Hugh: "It seems to prove that it's hard to keep a good man down." —Hal Grant.

Paried

When the wind swept over the bay My loved sailor sailed away. But not across the foam. Oh no; just nearer home. 'Twas just across the street. In haste I beat retreat. For my sailor was my bat. And I could not stand for that. —Susan C. Woolley.

Accounts for It

Marion: "You say they are happily married?" Billie: "Indeed, dear! He is a traveling man and never spends more than two days each month at home." —Carl Fiedler.

One in a Thousand

Benedict: "Congratulations on your engagement, old man! You are getting a wonderful girl in Alice."

Bachelor: "Yes, but think of all I'm giving up!" —L. G. R.

A Busy Job

"That box of mine is the most restless youngster I ever saw. He can't be quiet a minute at a time. I wish I knew what to do with him." "Why not make him a trap drummer in an orchestra?" —Mrs. Robert Mosser.

Geometrical Jangle-Jangles

By Helen Duffy Ruchell. If at a certain angle barbers tilt the barber chair, What angle do they stand at when they bob a maiden's hair?

If forty-five degrees are in an angle, How many are in a domestic wrangle? All sorts of angles lines produce; Some fellows' minds are quite obtuse.

Right angles have their fixed degrees, What angle's made by crooked knees? If angles measure forty-five degrees, At just what angle does a fat man sneeze? —

Highly Flavored

Gertrude: "I'm using a different kind of lipstick." Margaret: "Think must think he's kissing a new girl." —Jane Hyde.

While It Lasted

John: "I'd like to marry some widow who has money to burn." Fred: "When I suppose you'd be her permanent flame, eh?" —Jack Grossmunch.

"It's said that the idea of 'slow motion pictures' was suggested by watching two Scotchmen reaching for the lunch check."

The trouble with most matches that are "made in heaven" is that they burn out too quickly. (Copyright, 1924, Reproduction Forbidden.)

DETOUR ABANDONED

ON BELLS HIGHWAY. SHERMAN, Oct. 4.—A detour of about one-fourth of a mile on state highway No. 5 in Bells, east of Sherman, which has been necessary for more than a year while work on a subway crossing under the Katy railroad was in progress, was abandoned Friday and traffic is now going through the subway. This announcement was made Monday by H. M. Scott, county highway engineer.

MOTHER JONES LIKES

COOLIDGE'S SILENCE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Mother Jones, angel of the coal miners, called on President Coolidge, and told him nobody can control the labor vote.

GRADER OPERATOR

HURT IN ACCIDENT. ARLINGTON, Oct. 4.—W. M. Black, who for the past several years has been running a grader for Tarrant county, had the thumb of his left hand mashed off while trying to couple a tractor onto his grader a few miles south of Arlington.

NO REFERENDUM TO

MAKE VILLAGE CITY. MADISON, Oct. 4.—A referendum is not necessary for a village to become a city, Deputy Attorney General Erikson has advised Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman. The opinion related to proposals of several villages to incorporate as cities.

Your Money AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.

IN TERMS OF TODAY'S DOLLARS

SAME BOND YIELDS BUT —

2.85% GILT EDGE SECURITY 194

2.85% GILT EDGE SECURITY 194

There is no such thing as "permanent investing" if profits are to be taken regularly and the investment income kept up.

If a man were to have invested ten years ago in excellent and representative securities, he would be the loser by holding them until today, although they had all met interest payments regularly and would probably continue to do so.

The reason why great losses in holdings of gilt edge securities would result if held over a ten-year period is that the amount of income does not at all consist of the number of dollars derived from the investment, but from exchange value of those dollars, represented by commodities which the dollars would buy.

In 1914 the average yield of ten gilt edge bonds was 4.45 per cent. The average net return today, based on that same return, but considering what that return would buy in terms of today's dollar, is 2.85 per cent. (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Recognition of Russia by the United States and a conference between representatives of the two countries to iron out differences was urged today by Joseph Newburger, wealthy cotton man and a director in several large southern corporations.

Newburger, who has just returned from an extended visit in Russia, declared that Russian industrial leaders were ready to grant concessions in order to get capital.

"It is quite possible — following either Nicol Brinn or the woman," he said, "I hope you're right!" —even though it makes the Criminal Investigation Department look a bit silly.

"Then," continued Innes, "there is something else which you should know. I heard today from a garage, with which Mr. Harley does business, that he hired a racing car last night. He has often used it before. It met him halfway along Pall Mall at seven o'clock and he drove away in it in the direction of Trafalgar Square."

The telephone bell was ringing, and as Innes eagerly took up the receiver: "Yes, yes, Mr. Innes speaking," he said, quickly. "Is that you, Rector?"

The voice of Rector, one of Paul Harley's assistants, answered him over the wire speaking from Victoria Station. "Mr. Innes."

"Yes," said Innes. "Go ahead." "A very odd-looking woman visited Mr. Nicol Brinn's chambers this evening. She was beautifully dressed, but wore the collar of her fur coat turned up about her face, so that it was difficult to see her. But somehow I think she was an Oriental."

"An Oriental?" exclaimed Innes. "I waited for her to come out," Rector continued. "She had arrived in a cab, which was waiting, and I learned from the man that he had picked her up at Victoria Station."

"She came out some time later in rather a hurry. In fact, I think there was no doubt that she was frightened. By this time I had another cab waiting."

"And where did she go?" asked Innes. "Back to Victoria Station."

"Yes! Go on!" "Unfortunately, Mr. Innes, my story does not go much further. I

FIRE TONGUE

By SAX ROHMER
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Paul Harley, criminal investigator, is engaged by Sir Charles Abingdon to solve the mystery of constant surveillance of Abingdon by persons unknown to him. While Paul is dining at the Abingdon home, Sir Charles falls to the floor in a dying state. Dr. McDermott pronounces death due to heart-failure. Harley claims Abingdon was poisoned. The last words of Sir Charles are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue."

Paul calls on Brinn to ask him the meaning of "Fire-Tongue." Brinn refuses to tell. Harley investigates the life of Ormuz Khan, friend of Paul Abingdon, daughter of Sir Charles. Brinn is in love with Naida, an Oriental. Harley goes to the country home of Ormuz Khan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Right, left, it seemed from all about him, came swiftly pattering footsteps! Instantly he divined the truth. Losing his tracks upon the highroad above, a section of four pursuers had surrounded the station, believing that he would head for it in retreat.

Paul Harley whipped off his coat in a flash, and using it as a ram, smashed the window. He reached up, found the catch, and opened the sash. In ten seconds he was in the room, and a great clatter told him that he had overturned some piece of furniture.

Disentangling his coat, he sought and found the electric torch. He pressed the button. No light came. It was broken. He drew a hissing breath, and began to grope about the little room. At last his hand touched the telephone, and taking it up: "Hello!" he said. "Hello!"

"Yes," came the voice of the operator—"what number?" "City 5931. Police business! Urgent!"

One, two, three seconds elapsed, four, five, six. "Hello!" came the voice of Innes. "That you, Innes?" said Harley. And, interrupting the other's reply: "I am by no means safe, Innes! I am in one of the tightest corners of my life. Listen! Get Wessax! If he's off duty, get Burton. Tell him to bring—"

Someone leaped in at the broken window behind the speaker. Reaching the telephone upon the table, where he had found it, Harley reached into his hip pocket and snapped out his automatic.

Dimly he could hear Innes speaking. He half-turned, raised the pistol, and knew a sudden intense pain at the back of his skull. A thousand lights seemed suddenly to split the darkness. He felt himself sinking into an apparently bottomless pit.

CHAPTER XXI
Conflicting Clues

"Any news, Wessax?" asked Innes, eagerly, starting up from his chair as the inspector entered the office.

Wessax shook his head, and sitting down took out and lighted a cigarette. "News of a sort," he replied, slowly, "but nothing of any value. I am afraid. My assistant, Stokes, has distinguished himself."

"In what way?" asked Innes, dully, dropping back into his chair. "Tonight Nicol Brinn had a visitor—possibly a valuable witness. Stokes, like an idiot, allowed her to slip through his fingers and tried to arrest Brinn!"

"You say he tried to arrest him. What do you mean by that?" "I mean that Nicol Brinn, leaving Stokes locked in his chambers, went out and has completely disappeared!"

"But the woman! There's the rub. If he had lain low and followed the woman, all might have been well. But who she was, where she came from, and where she has gone, we have no idea."

Innes stood up restlessly and began to drum his fingers upon the table edge. Presently he looked up, and said: "There's a shadow of hope, he said. 'Rector'—you know Rector?"

He had been detailed by the chief to cover the activities of Nicol Brinn. He has not reported to me so far tonight."

"You mean that he may be following him?" cried Wessax. "It is quite possible — following either Nicol Brinn or the woman."

"My God, I hope you're right!" —even though it makes the Criminal Investigation Department look a bit silly.

"Then," continued Innes, "there is something else which you should know. I heard today from a garage, with which Mr. Harley does business, that he hired a racing car last night. He has often used it before. It met him halfway along Pall Mall at seven o'clock and he drove away in it in the direction of Trafalgar Square."

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"Yes! Go on!" "Unfortunately, Mr. Innes, my story does not go much further. I

wasted very little time, you may be sure. But although no train had left from the South Eastern station, which she had entered, there was no sign of her anywhere. So that I can only suppose she ran through to the Brighton side, or possibly out to a car, which may have been waiting for her somewhere."

"Is that all?" asked Innes, gloomily. "That's all, Mr. Innes. But I thought I would report it."

"Quite right, Rector; you could do no more. Did you see anything of Detective Sergeant Stokes before you left Piccadilly?"

"I did," replied the other. He also was intensely interested in Nicol Brinn's visitor. And about five minutes before she came out he went upstairs."

"I see. She came out almost immediately after Stokes had gone up?" "Yes."

"Very well, Rector. Return to Piccadilly, and report to me as soon as possible."

Innes hung up the receiver.

CHAPTER XXI

The Seventh Kama

As Nicol Brinn strolled out from the door below his chambers in Piccadilly, a hoarse voice made itself audible above his head.

"Police!" he heard over the roar of the traffic. "Help! Police!" Detective Sergeant Stokes had come out upon the balcony. But up to the time that Nicol Brinn turned and proceeded in leisurely fashion in the direction of the Cavalry Club, the sergeant had not succeeded in attracting any attention.

Nicol Brinn knew that death was beckoning to him. He knew that his keen wit was

2 SLAIN WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

Southern Pacific, Freight
Hit Head-On

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 4.—An engineer and a conductor were killed today when two Southern Pacific freight trains collided head-on near Lacoste, 24 miles west of San Antonio. Both men were residents of San Antonio.

Al Moore Pickett, engineer, and Thomas Johnson, conductor of the same train, are the two killed. The fireman leaped in time to save his life. No one on the other train was hurt.

FACULTY FUGITIVE ON WAY TO FRANCE

MADISON, Oct. 4.—A. F. Grandier, former member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, who is named on a warrant charging him with a serious offense involving a 12-year-old Blooming Grove youth, is now in France, according to word received by his former associates in the university. Grandier fled from Madison to Milwaukee, where he sold his automobile, and from there made his way to New York. Police here have given up their search for him.

CANADIAN OFFICERS SEEK JAIL FUGITIVE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 4.—Henry Kipp, serving six months in the Oakalla prison, has escaped and provincial police with guards from the jail, are trailing every road that leads to the United States, as it is believed he went that way.

HEAVY DAMAGE

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The unprecedented bad weather from which France is suffering shows signs in some sections of growing worse, causing damage in regions hitherto unaffected. Even the far-away Ruhr valley in western Germany is involved in the meteorological disaster, having lost half its wheat and potato crops.

FARMERS USE PYROTEL

GREEN BAY, Oct. 4.—Brown county farmers will utilize at least 12,150 pounds of pyroTEL, the new land clearing explosive, in their work this fall. Orders for that amount already have been received and placed by County Agent J. N. Kavanaugh. The shipments will begin in a week.

Pierrot Bob Is Latest But You Must
Have Flawless Features to Wear It



CARLOTTA MONTEREY, WHOSE BEAUTIFUL HEAD WITH CLOSE-CLIPPED HAIR HAS STARTED THE POPULARITY OF THE PIERROT BOB.

The Pierrot bob is the latest style in clips. The hair is brushed back mercilessly from the face and cut off in an even line in the back, following the natural hairline. It gives the perfectly sleek, groomed, close effect that is so very smart now, and allows the ear to come out and have a little air.

Long Mourned as Dead, Was Hero is Found Prison Inmate

Louisiana Boy Reported
Killed in France Identified
by Father as a Federal
Convict

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 4.—Mourned as killed in battle in France six years ago and finally laid to rest in his native state, John Bergeron, of Menasha, Wis., is a convict in the federal prison in Atlanta under the name of Robert St. Clair, with several aliases. It became known here on the return from the Georgia city of F. W. Bergeron, who identified the prisoner as his son. The elder Bergeron stated he was sure of the

identity but added that Bergeron was wounded or gassed in the World war in France in the fighting in July, 1918 "has changed."

St. Clair or Bergeron, arrested in New Iberia, La., charged with having transported a stolen automobile from Jackson, Miss., to that place, was indicted here by a federal grand jury, and upon a plea of guilty was sentenced to eighteen months in the Atlanta penitentiary. He was indicted in the name of "Robert St. Clair, alias Dr. Robert E. Francis, alias Robert E. Taylor." At the time of his trial he was said by federal officers to have been wanted in Wisconsin and middle western and southwestern states on various charges.

Bergeron's parents were notified by the war department that their son had been killed in action July 18, 1918. Although they had received a letter from Bergeron in a French hospital dated July 25, 1918, they accepted a casket bearing the body of a soldier reaching Menasha from overseas as their son and buried it. An identified tag bearing the name of "John Bergeron" was attached to the casket.

Campaign Today

Senator Brookhart of Iowa furnished the political sensation again today, backing up his letter to Chairman Butler of the republican national committee, demanding resignation of General Dawes as the party's vice presidential candidate, in a speech at Emmetsburg, in his home state, in which he attacked President Coolidge and declared the party has forsaken the principle of Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Dawes, continuing to ignore the Brookhart demand for his withdrawal, spoke at Kansas City last night, still centering his attack on Senator La Follette.

John W. Davis, encouraged by the

reception he got at a great democratic rally in New York last night, was delivering a series of speeches in New Jersey today and was to go to Rhode Island for a speech in Providence tomorrow night.

President Coolidge was still withholding a statement about the speaking tour many republican leaders are urging him to make. He attends the regular cabinet meeting today and has engagements with Senators Edge of New Jersey and Jackson of Maryland. They will report on the political situation in their states.

Senator Wheeler continued the independent campaign in the west, still concentrating his efforts to corral the farmer vote for the LaFollette ticket. He spoke in Missoula, Mont., last night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy to us during the illness and death of our infant son, John, aged six months. The many beautiful floral tributes were deeply appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martins.

Have Your Eyes Examined, and
Glasses Fitted, by
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LATEST HITS

Too Tired—2673

Doodle Doo-Doo—2673

By Margaret Young

Patsy—2665

I Don't Know Why—2665

Abe Lyman's California Orchestra

Moonlight Memories—2647

Chinese Blues—2647

Herb Hiedoeft's Cinderella Roof Orchestra

Jones-O'Neal
FURNITURE COMPANY
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

435 5th Street

TEST HELIUM LIGHTS FOR THE SHANANDOAH

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Residents of Fort Worth and vicinity have been warned not to get excited in event they see unusual lights at night.

Plans to test the searchlight battery at the local helium plant in preparation for the coming visit of the giant dirigible Shenandoah are underway.

The 2400 candlepower instrument lights up the country for miles around.

2 WOLVES CAPTURED BY FARMER POSSE

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 4.—Two wolves which have been causing considerable loss to farmers in this vicinity through destruction of turkeys and sheep, fell victims to a round-up here recently.

Writes Book, Dies Trying to Sell It

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Cecilia Turner, at one time a well known stock actress, finished a play, "Facing the Enemy," and attempting to sell it in a theatrical manager's office, dropped dead of heart failure.

Have, the great cotton receiving port of France, has 60 mills which produced 151,000,000 yards of cloth last year.

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GRADE CROSSING TOLL INCREASES

20 Per Cent More Killed
Last Year

That 9,582 persons were killed at railroad grade crossings during 1923, an increase of 20 per cent over 1922, is the official announcement of the U. S. bureau of public roads. This finding has led the bureau, under the firm conviction that the ever increasing volume of traffic on American highways must be met with increased protection, to insist upon the elimination of grade crossings on federal aid projects wherever practicable. Many dangerous crossings have already been eliminated with the cooperation of the state highway departments through the construction of steel or concrete overhead crossings or underpasses and by relocating the highway so as to avoid crossing and recrossing railroad tracks. In some cases as many as eight crossings on a single road have been eliminated.

Where crossings cannot be eliminated the railroad engineers are removing the dangerous planks which heretofore have been a feature of railroad and highway intersections and which, by reason of working loose and springing upward, often cause accidents. In many localities the practice now is to replace the wooden crossings with asphalt concrete paving which is firm, though resilient; which can be readily and cheaply installed without detours and which affords ready access to the subgrade for the replacement of rails and cross ties. The asphalt crossings are laid and repaired by the cold patch method, the materials being mixed either by hand or by machine. The material is affected slightly by climatic changes. It remains firm and tough and will not push in summer or crack in winter. The work is usually done by the section gangs of the railroads themselves. When completed the crossings afford easy riding over the tracks without jar or unpleasantness of any kind.

DEAD CASHIER'S BOX YIELDS ONLY PAPER

LODI, Wis., Oct. 3.—Bank examiners searching for \$20,000 missing bonds opened the private lock box of Ferdinand Markgraf, bank cashier who committed suicide, and found a newspaper account of the sentencing of a banker for misappropriation of funds. The only other contents of the box was a will bequeathing his belongings to his mother-in-law, instead of his wife.

RESERVE CREATES RETIRED ROSTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—The war department has announced the creation of a new section of officers reserve corps to which officers at the age of 64, officers who have completed twenty years of service, and those physically disabled will be transferred on the line of the army retirement list.

NEW COMET FOUND

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3.—Cabled verification of a new comet discovered by Prof. Sessler of Bonn, Germany, has been received by the Harvard observatory.

The Tangle
AN INTIMATE STORY OF INTRIGUE
EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
Copyright 1923—NEA Service Inc.

LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

Miss Anderson said she really felt sorry for Priscilla Bradford, Leslie, when your mother-in-law seemed to repudiate all responsibility for her room rent. Although she knew all the trouble that old maid had caused, she realized she was alone, and that fifty dollars meant a great deal to her.

When she told me about the franchise, she said she had been around many men and women, in her nursing experience, who had prided themselves on their Puritan ancestry, and one of the outstanding characteristics which they all had in common was their horror of debt.

"Of course," she said, "I knew Miss Bradford must have some money, because she spends a little, and I had heard Mr. Prescott said she had been left quite comfortable; but it did not keep her from almost heart-breaking worry to have to dip into her savings and pay this bill, which I am sure is more for a room than she has ever paid before in her life, for the same number of weeks, let alone days."

"Mrs. Prescott did not fail to call 'dear Priscilla's' attention that it to pay, as all means for the three of us had been charged on her bill," said Miss Anderson, "but that did not seem to comfort the lady much."

Anyway, Miss Anderson worked on my sympathies to such an extent that I paid the bill and charged it to your account with the shop.

Miss Bradford left without bidding your mother goodbye, and so, my dear, that's that. You are safe from her for a while, at least.

By the way, we are still making big money at the shop. Since I have become Mrs. Burke, more people than

ever have stepped in to buy lingerie of me, and they all want to wait on them. You would be surprised to know how curious they all are about my little affairs. I never knew before I was of so much importance.

Yesterday a woman said to me: "I suppose your husband will give up traveling now, and hell his yacht?"

For a moment I was so surprised I forgot she was a total stranger, and answered: "I do not know why anyone should suppose that my husband will never travel any more."

"But what will you do with the shop, Mrs. Burke?" she asked.

An implicit desire to give her something to gossip about made me answer: "Oh, I'll stay here and take care of it," (as if the shop meant anything to me beside Walter's desire). I wish you could have seen that woman's face, Leslie! She was sure my honeymoon was already over, and I expect it will be all over Albany that Mr. and Mrs. Burke are not as happy as people think they are, and perhaps poor Mr. Ellington was not wholly to blame, etc., etc."

She managed to ask me one more question, however: "Do you mean, Mrs. Burke, you would let that handsome husband of yours go off on one of his long trips alone?" "Why not?" I asked in turn. "I think a vacation for married people is absolutely necessary."

The woman was so flabbergasted she could not answer for a moment; then she said: "Well, you know happily married people seldom do these things," and hurriedly left the store. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: The letter continued.

Staid Washington 'Goes Bugs' Over World Series Prospects

'All Leagues Look Alike to Me,' Says Senator Lodge In Jocular Survey of Official Halls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—To tell them in this town that you're from New York is something like wearing a nice new scarlet sweater into a herd of bulls.

If the good citizens of Washington don't talk you to death, they'll bet you to death.

For the first time in four years, one can get worked up over a world's series. And Washington is that—and then some.

Government officials, high, low, and Jack, are issuing official statements on the matter. An inquiring reporter who went the rounds to see what official Washington thought of it, obtained some surprising results, which might have been as follows: State department—Use of the ball

**MACHINE
SCORED
ICE**
50 LBS.

**UNSCORED
ICE**
50 LBS.

Ice Has No Season

It is as useful in winter as in summer. On account of Port Arthur's changeable temperature it may be warm in the middle of winter. Always be prepared with ice. In case of a sudden sickness in the family ice is very useful. As for getting purity and full weight, we guarantee that by the scored border. Always look for it.

H. O. MILLS, Manager

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Make Your Cow Keep
You**

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Guaranteed Protein
Of
25% or More—Never Less

**Port Arthur
Grain Co.**
The House of Service
Phones 292—293—2806
601 Houston Ave.

Yellowjackets Tackle Orange on Franklin Field This Afternoon at 3:15

Walter Johnson's Fast Ball Primed for Today

Betting Favors Senators Today; Little On Series

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Washington waited fifty years for an American league pennant and nearly shook to death for three days before a world's series but her big day arrived. Under a blanket of haze and fog that has all the looks and feel of London, the city awoke today and crouched for the running crash to the ball park where their ashington Senators and the New York Giants meet in the first game of the world's series. Fans didn't like the weather and they feared rain, but they didn't complain. A better Walter Johnson day could not have been ordered. "The big train will throw his fast one right by 'em today," the bugs jubilated.

Marines Couldn't Even Stop Game
It was not until this morning, when commissioner Landis, the big boss of baseball repeated for the seventh time that the series would be on and that Ban Johnson could not stop the show even with a bunch of marines, that Washington became satisfied that it wasn't to lose what the city had waited a lifetime for.

"I'll be at the park in time to see the boys warm up and I know that I won't be alone. The series is on and it's going to be a good one," Landis said.

The Senators were favorites in the betting to win the first game but betting was slow on the series. It was generally believed that Nehf would pitch the first game and that Heine Grob would not be able to play third base for the Giants.

Manager McGraw was unwilling to give a statement about his lineup this morning. "I really don't know what pitcher I will ask to work and I can't find out about Grob until before game time," he said.

Young Buck Harris, the Washington manager, said that he would pitch Walter Johnson and would play his regular team.

Openers Copped on Breaks, So Look Over History As Compiled By Billy Evans

By BILLY EVANS
In a world series between two evenly matched clubs, the "breaks" invariably decide the outcome. Consistent batting, fielding or pitching through nine innings isn't a break. A break is the unexpected, a bolt out of the blue, a mishap at a crucial moment—a good timely swing at the most damaging point of play. Not every world series contributes an outstanding break. Sometimes the breaks offset each other. Occasionally, as in 1905, the pitchers master the situation throughout. When a great catcher like Johnny Kling drops a throw at the plate and permits a rookie to score the winning run, you have a break. When a pitcher like Art Nehf of the New York Giants, with a 4 to 1 victory in sight, suddenly loses control and goes to pieces, you have a break worth talking about.

Figure Series Six Games
Six games constitute the average world series. Therefore in summing up the historic "breaks" of the world series, no attention has been paid to the seventh and eighth games. It was in an eighth game that Snodgrass of the Giants made the costly miff that cost him the series. Thirty-four world series games have been decided by an outstanding break. Sometimes a break consists of a combination of circumstances, as in the case of the 1920 games between Cleveland and Brooklyn. In that particular game the Brooklyn pitcher fell in fielding a bunt, filling the bases. This was followed by a home run that cleared them, the only time it has happened in a series game. Taking such a combination of two breaks instead of one, the records show that 17 of the 37 breaks were infield misplays, while nine were timely wallpops like Casey Stengel's home run of last year.

Infield Misplay Most Costly
Aside from these two classes, bases on balls contributed two breaks, catcher's errors three, bad bounces two, misjudged flies three, and outfielder's errors one.

Hence there is much more danger of an infield misplay ruining a game than any other mishap. One-third of all the breaks have occurred in the opening game. Ten times in 13 the team that got the opening game break not only won that game but also went out and won the series.

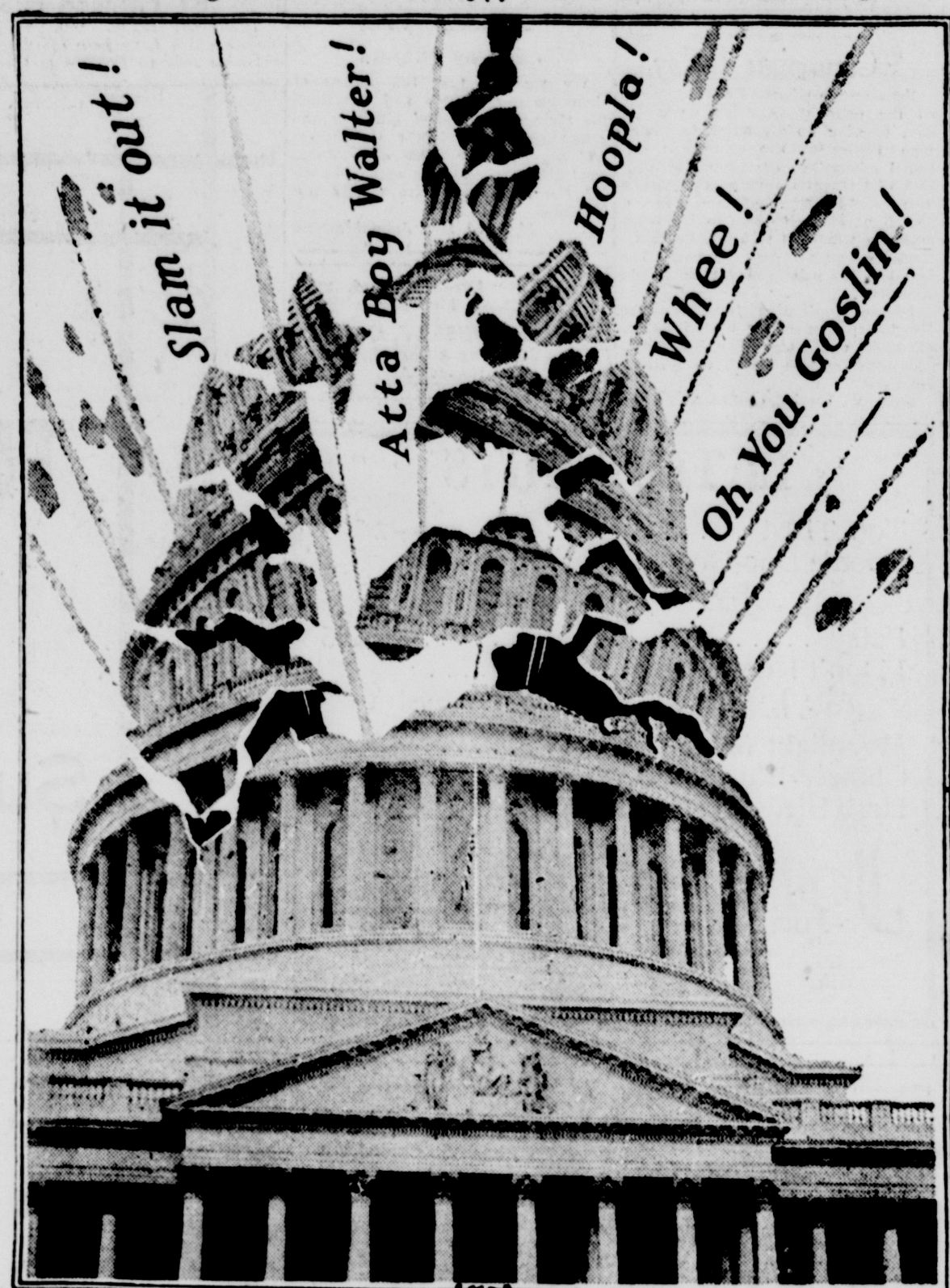
When a series goes beyond four games, the breaks have been seven to one in favor of the American league. Eleven times in 15 world series were timely wallpops like Casey Stengel's home run of last year. Infield misplays most costly. Aside from these two classes, bases on balls contributed two breaks, catcher's errors three, bad bounces two, misjudged flies three, and outfielder's errors one.

47 Home Runs Made In Series Since 1903
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—There have been twelve home runs made in the series since 1903. The first was made by Babe Ruth in the first game of the 1903 series. He hit a home run in the eighth inning of the first game. Since then, the series has produced 46 more home runs. Babe Ruth leads all with three. E. Meusel, Larry Gardner, "Home Run" Baker, Amon Ward of the Yankees each have made three. Ruth had an opportunity in the deciding game of 1923 to win everlasting fame when he came to bat in the eighth with the score 4-1 and the bases loaded. The big boy fanned but his teammates cleaned up and the game was one which let George out of a record which would have stood in baseball history.

ROBINSON LEADS
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Eldridge Robinson, Chicago, holder of the western junior golf championship, topped a field of 250 bunkers to win the annual golf tournament of the American Bankers' association. He scored 70.

A. & M.'s Loss of Captain Overshadows Weak Games Today

Washington's Gone Clear Dippy In the Dome This Morning



MICKEY WALKER IS SUSPENDED

Commission Ruled at Not Fighting Shade

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Mickey Walker, world's champion, was suspended by the State Athletic commission for fighting Bobby Barrett in Philadelphia, Wednesday, before defending his title against Dave Shade, as ordered by the New York Boxing commission.

Every World Series Has Unheralded Hero To Count In Pinch

1910—Walter Ruether, Red pitcher, by his batting, and Eddie Housh, Red center fielder, by his fielding, were the big factors in most of the defeats of the White Sox.

1920—Elmer Smith, Cleveland rightfielder, hit a home run with the bases full, the first time in world's series history. Bill Wambach, Cleveland second baseman, completed a triple play unassisted.

1921—Jess Barnes, regarded as the "pall bearer" of the Giants' pitching staff, relieved Tony after he had been knocked out of the box and won both games.

1922—Jack Scott, released unconditionally by the Cincinnati Reds for having an incurable arm, and picked up by McGraw, turned the big hero of the series when he let the Yankees down with four hits in the third game and won for the Giants by a score of 3 to 0.

1923—Bob Meusel was the conspicuous hero of the 1923 world's series. With the bases filled, to the eighth inning of the last game, Babe Ruth then came up and rapped a single to center field scoring Haines and Johnson. Cunningham made a wild throw into the dugout and Dugan scored and Meusel went to third. Meusel's single, it turned out, won the game and the series. Casey Stengel, winning two games with home runs, was the big Giant hero.

Art Nehf Will Set New Mark for Series
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Art Nehf of the Giants will establish a new record when he works in the series now being arranged as the only hurler to participate in four consecutive world series meets. The clever southpaw is the only one of McGraw's hurlers to survive the entire contests since 1921. Arthur has pitched seven games in the past three classics, allowing only thirty-four hits to be made by 192 batters who faced him—a batting average of .177 which is holding the opposition to the lightest kind of hitting.

Championships In Previous World Series

1903 (First since organization of present American league.) Boston (A.L.), won 5. Pittsburgh (N.L.), won 1.
1904 No series.
1905 New York (N.L.), won 4. Philadelphia (A.L.), won 1.
1906 Chicago (N.L.), won 4. Detroit (A.L.), won 1.
1907 Chicago (N.L.), won 4. Detroit (A.L.), won 1.
1908 Chicago (N.L.), won 4. Detroit (A.L.), won 1.
1909 Pittsburgh (N.L.), won 4. Philadelphia (A.L.), won 1.
1910 Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4. New York (N.L.), won 3.
1911 Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4. New York (N.L.), won 3.
1912 Boston (A.L.), won 4. Philadelphia (A.L.), won 1.
1913 Boston (A.L.), won 4. Philadelphia (A.L.), won 1.
1914 Boston (A.L.), won 4. Philadelphia (A.L.), won 1.
1915 Boston (A.L.), won 4. Philadelphia (A.L.), won 1.
1916 Boston (A.L.), won 4. Philadelphia (A.L.), won 1.
1917 Chicago (A.L.), won 4. Chicago (N.L.), won 2.
1918 Boston (A.L.), won 4. Chicago (A.L.), won 2.
1919 Cincinnati (N.L.), won 5. Brooklyn (N.L.), won 2.
1920 Cleveland (A.L.), won 5. New York (N.L.), won 3.
1921 New York (N.L.), won 5. New York (A.L.), won 0.
1922 N. Y. (N.L.), won 4; 1 tied. New York (A.L.), won 2.
1923 New York (A.L.), won 4. Philadelphia (A.L.), won 1.
1924 Chicago (N.L.), won 2. Detroit (A.L.), won 1.
1925 Detroit (A.L.), won 1. Detroit (A.L.), won 1.
1926 Chicago (N.L.), won 2. Chicago (A.L.), won 2.
1927 Brooklyn (N.L.), won 2. New York (A.L.), won 0.
1928 New York (A.L.), won 2. New York (A.L.), won 2.

Ineligibility of Sour Lake Brings Football for Fair

Batting Leadership To Atlanta Veteran
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Final, official batting averages for the Southern association reflect the play of age over youth. They show the veteran J. Charles Smith, third baseman with the Atlanta club, as the 1924 batting champion, while the younger stars of Dixie find themselves floundering in his wake.

Smith, returning after years to the territory in which he got his baseball start, finished the season with an average of .384 for 134 games. His nearest rival among the regular players is his teammate, Dick Burrus, who nicked off .372. Roy Carlisle of Memphis, who led the league at the start of the season, finished in third place with .357. He was the South's most notable slugger, however. He made a total of 232 hits for 355 bases. Included were 43 two-baggers, 10 three-baggers and 15 home runs. Other leading individual batters: Niehaus, Chattanooga, .363; Good, Atlanta, .356; D. Anderson, Chattanooga, .348; Guyon, Little Rock, .346; Tucker, New Orleans, .341; Ince, Atlanta, .341; Taylor, Memphis, .338; Barber, Little Rock, .336; Hawks, Nashville, .336.

Maroon Vs. Missouri Open at 'Chi' Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The conference football season will be opened here this afternoon with games at the University of Chicago and Northwestern university. Missouri will mix with Chicago and South Dakota fights Northwestern.

Poison Oak or Ivy
Is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

RICE OPENS AT HOUSTON TODAY

S. M. U. Vs. Trinity and Baylor Vs. Denton

The Texas Aggies are perhaps the fastest developing team of the conference this season, as shown by their decisive 64-0 defeat of Southwestern university yesterday, but that victory was a woeful one. Captain T. L. "Silent" Miller, on whom such a large portion of A. & M.'s hopes rested this year, is out of the game for the season with a broken leg. Miller's leg was broken yesterday just before this place where it was snapped two years ago.

Southwestern is reported as having played a poor brand of football against the Farmers, 42 out of 54 points being scored by second stringers, but nevertheless the showing yesterday proves that Coach Bible has been putting his men through some strenuous paces in anticipation of the great battle against the Sewanee Tigers at Dallas next week. Bible, who has been relying on Miller's punting to help greatly this season, will sorely miss Louie next week.

Simmons Plays Austin
Not a great deal of vitality marks the football card for the southwest today. In fact, about the best football game of the day will be seen at Sherman, where Simmons and Austin college meet. Both are always great contenders for the T. I. A. A. championship, and a close battle is coming with both teams evenly matched.

Just a few miles down the line at Dallas S. M. U. plays Trinity, and unless Ray Morrison and Freeland are getting the Ponies into shape very soon, S. M. U. should win heavily in a walk. S. M. U. only won 7 to 3 from Denton last week while A. & M. was winning 33-0 from Trinity, but scores mean less than nothing in football. At Waco Baylor is playing Denton, and the Bears probably will improve the last week's mark of S. M. U. against the teachers by several notches.

Joe Praska Playing
The conference will watch with particular interest the debut of the Rice Owls at Houston against Sam Houston at Huntsville, and unless the world is topsy turvy Rice will show some real stuff. Coach John Heisman has a hard game looming at Houston this month against Louisiana State, and the Owls probably will show a high state of advancement. Joe Praska of Port Arthur is playing an end for Heisman.

Arkansas opens against Springfield Normal and the Oklahoma Aggies play one of their hardest games against the Kansas Jayhawkers at Lawrence, Kansas. T. C. U. plays Daniel Baker's Hillbillies at Fort Worth. The East Texas teachers from Nacogdoches play at San Marcos against the Southwest Texas teachers.

Lou Taber Wins Over Pope On Chicago Mat

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Lou Taber, middleweight mat champion, successfully defended his crown by pinning Eddie Pope of North Carolina, twice in 40 minutes and 30 minutes, here last night.

St. Paul Evens Count Against Orioles, 6-0

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.—Helpless before the pitching of Merritt, the St. Paul American association champions' pitcher, the Baltimore International league pennant winners dropped the second game of the "little world series" championship 6 to 0, and made the game count one-all.

Faber Wins Second For Sox Over Cubs

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—"Red" Faber held the Cubs in check during most of the rout and the White Sox made it two straight in the city series, winning 6 to 3. The games now stand White Sox 2, Cubs 1.

DECISION TO SLATTERY

NEW YORK.—Jim Slattery of Buffalo appointed Jack Delaney of Bridgeport in a sensational six-round fight in Madison Square Garden. Both fighters took hard punishment.

Ask The Ad-Viser Complete Details in Sunday's News

Football Card Today

First home team; second, opponent; third, place of game.

Alabama Poly, Clemson, Auburn, Arkansas, Springfield Normal, Fayetteville.
Aurora College, Simmons, Sherman, Baylor, Denton, Waco.
Brown, Colby, Providence.
Buckeye, Gallaudet, Lewisburg.
Butler, Franklin, Indianapolis.
California, St. Mary's, Berkeley.
Carleton, Thiel, Pittsburgh.
Catholic University, Quantico.
Washington, Loyola, Shreveport.
Centre, Valparaiso, Danville.
Chicago, Missouri, Chicago.
Cincinnati, Georgetown, Cincinnati.
Colgate, Alfred, Hamilton.
Colorado Agriculture, Wyoming, Ft. Collins.
Columbia, St. Lawrence, New York.
Columbia College, Coe, Dubuque.
Cornell, Niagara, Ithaca.
Dartmouth, Medill, Hanover.
Davidson, Richmond, Winston-Salem.
Denver, Regis, Denver.
Des Moines, Parsons, Des Moines.
Detroit, Ohio Wesleyan, Detroit.
Dickinson, St. John's, Milwaukee.
Duquesne, Davis-Ellkins, Pittsburgh.
Florida, Stetson, Gainesville.
Fordham, Manhattan, Fordham.
Ft. Benning, Oglethorpe, Ft. Benning.
Burlington, Greenville.
Georgia Tech, Virginia Military Institute, Atlanta.
Gonzaga, Idaho, Spokane.
Harvard, Virginia, Cambridge.
Hiram, Muskingum, Hiram.
Hobart, Clarkson, Geneva.
Holy Cross, St. John's, Worcester.
Indiana, DePauw, Bloomington.
Iowa, Durant, Iowa City.
Johns Hopkins, Randolph-Macon, Baltimore.
Kansas, Oklahoma Agriculture, Lawrence.
Kentucky, Louisville, Lexington.
Kenyon, Case, Gambler.
Lehigh, Gettysburg, Bethlehem.
Louisiana State, South Western, Baton Rouge.
Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, Ruston.
Louisville, Bethel, Louisville.
Maine, Boston University, Orono.
Marquette, St. Mary's, Milwaukee.
Massachusetts Agriculture, Bates, Amherst.
Michigan, Miami, Ann Arbor.
Michigan Agriculture, Olivet, East Lansing.
Minnesota, North Dakota, Minneapolis.
Mississippi Agriculture, Millsaps, Starkville.
Montana, Mt. St. Charles, Missoula.
Mt. Union, Heidelberg, Alliance.
Muhlenberg, Albright, Allentown.
Nebraska, Illinois, Lincoln.
New Hampshire, Durham.
New York University, St. Stephen's, New York.
North Eastern, South Dakota.
Notre Dame, Lombard, South Bend.
Ohio State, Purdue, Columbus.
Oklahoma, Central Teachers, Norman.
Pennsylvania, Frank-Mar., Philadelphia.
Penn State, North Carolina State, State College.
Phil. Andover, Cushing, Andover.
Phil. Exeter, Dartmouth Freshmen, Exeter.
Pittsburgh, Lafayette, Pittsburgh.
Princeton, Amherst, Princeton.
Poly Institute, Sam Houston, Houston.
Rose Poly, Oakland City, Terre Haute.
Rutgers, Lehigh, N. Brunswick.
St. Xavier, Transylvania, Cincinnati.
San Marcos, S. P. Austin, San Marcos.
Santa Clara, Mare Island, Santa Clara.
Seawane, Carson-Newman, Seawane.
South Dakota State, North Dakota State, Brookings.
South Methodist, Trinity, Dallas.
Spring Hill, Marion, Marion.
Stanford, Occidental, Palo Alto.
Stevens, C. C. N. Y., Hoboken.
Swarthmore, Susquehanna, Swarthmore.
Syracuse, Mercer, Syracuse.
Tennessee, Emory-Henry, Knoxville.
Texas, Phillips, Austin.
Texas Christian, Daniel Baker, Ft. Worth.
Tulane, Mississippi College, New Orleans.
Tulsa, Haskell, Tulsa.
University of South California, Pomona, Los Angeles.
U. S. Military Academy, St. Louis, West Point.
U. S. Naval Academy, Williamsburg, Annapolis.
Utah Agriculture, Colorado Mines, Ogden.
Vanderbilt, Birmingham South, Nashville.
Vermont, Providence, Burlington.
Virginia Poly, Hamp-Sidney, Blacksburg.
Washington, Kansas Agriculture, Topeka.
Washington, Drury, St. Louis.
Washington, Williamette, Seattle.
Washington-Jefferson, Bethany, Weymouth.
Washington-Lee, Maryland, Washington.
Washington State, Pacific University, Pullman.
West Reserve, Capital, Cleveland.
West Virginia, Allegheny, Morgantown.
Wisconsin, Iowa State, Madison.
Winthrop, Ohio University, Springfield.
Yale, North Carolina, New Haven.

VISITORS HELD COLLEGE DOWN

Light Signal Practice Tapers Off Locals

What can Port Arthur High's Yellowjackets do against Orange? That question will be settled this afternoon when the up-country boys come to town to do battle against Coach Smith's boys on Franklin field at 3:15. Orange has one defeat this season, 28-0 by South Park college of Beaumont. Port Arthur has one victory, 103-0, over Dayton.

Orange did not show a great deal against South Park, but again the college boys have a team much heavier and more capable than the average high school team. Orange is reported to have made only one first down against the collegians and that should mean normally that they must have had something to be able to hold Port Arthur's bunch down to four touchdowns.

The high school boys cut loose again last night with a shirt-tail parade down Procter street through the business district, whooping things up for today's game. After the parade some of the boys were so sober that they paraded the streets downtown for an hour or two clad in girl's clothes, while curious people craned their necks.

The same officials will be used today that worked last week in the Dayton game. Jocky Elam will referee, Guley will act as umpire, and Slover will be head linesman.

The game will not conflict with the world series party at The News for announcing of the first game, play by play, will begin at one o'clock, allowing plenty of time before the opening of the football game at 3:15. The game at Washington should be over by 2:50 or 2:45, giving even snafus time enough to get to Franklin field by 3:15.

The Yellowjackets were given something of a lay-off yesterday, no scrimmaging being indulged in, and only a signal practice being given by the coaches. Wilmer Butand and Nubbs Elliott probably will not be in shape this afternoon to play, but Port Arthur has plenty of capable boys to take their places.

Today's probable starting lineup:
Port Arthur: I. E. Weaver, Crow, T. T. Shelby, Taylor, L. G. Turner, R. G. A. Prevett, Blanchard, C. R. Webb, R. Butand, R. E. Dykes, Trow, R. E. Q. Crowley, Iglesias, Q. Crowley, Batterbee, R. H. LaSalle, Morgan, L. H. Linscomb, Prejan, F. B. Powers.

The Girl Who Sinned-to Save

Has every woman her price? When the life of a loved one is at stake, is there a degree of desperation, that over-rides every instinct of honor in a woman's soul?

In the November issue of True Story Magazine is the story of a girl who faced that tragic problem. Her bitter fight against the cruel conditions that threatened to destroy her soul—and her final triumph is one of the most heart-stirring, powerfully dramatic true-life stories ever told. It is entitled "A Modern Magdalen," and is only one of the great features in the November issue of True Story Magazine.

True Story

At all newsstands 25¢

"DALEY DOPE"



Quality Shoes and Hosiery
Bargain Hunters—When you have finished looking over the out of date, shelf-worn, job-lots and bankrupt junk come around on Fifth street and see "first quality" shoes and hosiery with a guarantee behind them and at money saving prices.

When you are fitted here you will not come limping back in 30 to 60 days and tell us about your crippled feet. When we can't fit you, we won't sell you. We are building on "Good Will." Give us a chance to show you our service and satisfaction.

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THE PLACE TO EAT
A la Carte Specialties Daily
A la Carte Breakfast
6:30 to 9:30
Where you get excellent food and real service at sensible prices.
Business Men's Luncheon
12 to 2 60c to 75c
Regular Table D'Hotel
Dinner 6 to 8 \$1.00
Special Sunday Dinner
12:30 to 2:30 and
6 to 8:30 \$1.00
PLAZA HOTEL Harry Westfall Lessee

If You Don't Find What You Want Here—Let Your Ad Here Find It for You

FAIR COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1.)
entertainment committee, said she had been out of the city the greater part of the summer but had kept in touch with the fair association through letters and newspapers. She said each afternoon and evening of the five days of the fair programs would be given with the best home talent available. These will consist mostly of musical numbers and will be at stated times each afternoon and nights, programs to be announced in the newspapers in advance.

It was decided to register the babies to enter the baby show on the same day they are to be judged, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, the member of this committee present last night, reporting. The babies will not be judged on a health basis, but purely on external physical qualifications. This means it will not take so long to get the registering process over, as is usually the case. The baby show will be the final fair feature and it is expected to draw probably 300 entries.

G. M. Sims, chairman of the educational division, said school pupils were taking an active interest in the number of contests designated. He said Educational Day would be observed by the entire school system with all enthusiasm. On that day the schools will close at noon and all school pupils and teachers admitted free. Parents are expected to be out at the grounds that afternoon to help look after the children, particularly those in the grades.

Industrial Space Crowded
George Carter, reporting for A. B. Chamber of Port Arthur college, said that school was planning to make Educational Day a tremendous success in conjunction with the schools. The college is fixing up an attractive booth and a replica of a class room showing on a small scale the many offerings of the college will be exhibited. A number of specimens of pupils' work at the college will also be seen.

T. A. Butler, chairman of the industrial division, said he was going to be crowded for space to get the number of entries planned on exhibition. School starting so soon before the fair was another handicap, he said. Most of the industrial awards will go to grade school boys, rather than to those in the high school, Butler said. This, because these needed encouragement the most.

Henry Maitre, chairman of the boys' division, said his committee would have a final meeting early next week. Maitre indicated some keen competition for the prizes offered. It was pointed out the boys will be asked to build a bird "house" instead of a "cage," as printed in the catalogue.

Animal Exhibits Curtailed

W. E. Townsend, chairman of the poultry division, said the hoof and mouth epidemic would curtail this department as well as the live stock. It was planned to get numerous entries from Louisiana but the ban of these days will not allow anything to come across the line. Just in the immediate Port Arthur territory will entries be made. Townsend said this would account for a creditable showing and 100 exhibit cows have been ordered.

H. W. McCorkle, chairman of the pet stock committee, said his committee would assemble a collection this week. The hoof and mouth scare will not affect this division, it was believed.

Earl Mullen, chairman of the concessions committee, reported that after the building of the other two buildings were but six booths left for exhibition purposes. These, he said, would be disposed of probably any time.

Comments Women's Work
Addresses to the body were made by Manager A. L. Burge, president A. C. Reichle of the Young Men's Business League, and Dr. M. F. Hendon, Reichle, reporting on the ticket drive, urged everybody to create a fair spirit and then the tickets would be sold without trouble. He commended particularly the work being done by the women.

Burge, in recapitulation of fair activities, said the Port Arthur attendance was remarkable. With not a cent capital, with no part of the project underwritten, the germ of the idea has grown and flourished until one of the six major expositions of Texas will be the result. Burge pointed out the fair was paying \$25,000 and would probably be out of debt when over some suggestions as to feature attractions, one being to offer a prize for the longest-haired woman to attend the fair. This was supplemented with a further suggestion to reward the shortest-haired one.

Mah jong has not invaded Portugal, but importation of sets made in this country has been suggested by the American vice consul at Lisbon.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sun and wind burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. All druggists 25c.—Adv.

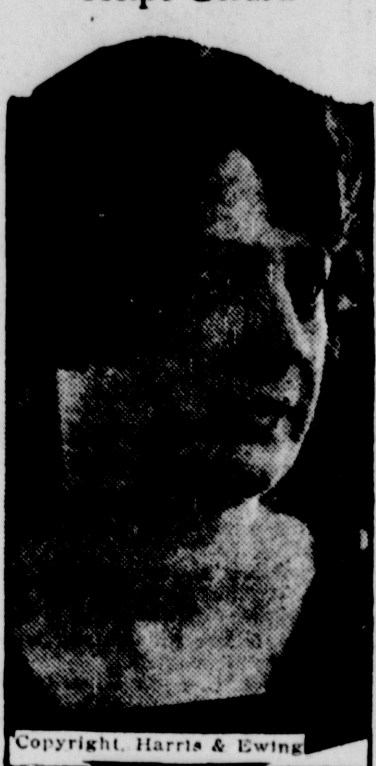
Ask The Ad-Viser
Complete Details in Sunday's News

RAPID SERVICE ON KODAK FINISHING
Leave your Kodak Films by 5 p. m. and they will be finished and ready at 9 a. m.
CORNER DRUG STORE

WE LOAN MORE

JACOBS & SONS
Wholesale—Retail
Phones 36 and 37

Helps Gerard



Copyright, Harris & Ewing

Mrs. N. B. Harris, formerly of Washington, D. C., is assistant treasurer of the democratic national campaign committee in New York. She is adding former Ambassador James W. Gerard in raising funds to conduct the Davis-Bryan campaign. Mrs. Harris is the first woman ever to hold this office.

Nazarene Revivalist In 2 Sermons Sunday

Rev. Ellis of Dodsonville, who is conducting a revival at the Nazarene church, will speak at both services tomorrow at the church. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ" and in the evening at 7:15 he will make an address on "The Sermon on the Mount," taking as his text the fifth, sixth and seventh chapters of Matthew.

Rev. S. W. Hampton, pastor of the Nazarene church, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services. Last night's audience filled the church to overflowing and a great number were turned away.

BABE CRIES FOR MILK. FAMILY SAVED IN FIRE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The call of a two-year-old child for its milk bottle saved the family of Benjamin Goldenberg from suffocation by smoke from a fire which consumed part of the stock of the stationery store over which they slept.

Mrs. Goldenberg had given the child its milk when she was attracted by the reflection of a bright light in a window across the street and discovered that her husband's stationery and cigar store, beneath their sleeping quarters, was on fire.

NO WORK, COURT CUTS FEE IN DIVORCE SUITS

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 4.—The employment situation has resulted in a cut in divorce costs in Flint. When a number of Flint men appearing in divorce court told Judge Edward Black that they were out of work the court decided to do away with the usual assessment of \$10 costs.

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Addresses to the body were made by Manager A. L. Burge, president A. C. Reichle of the Young Men's Business League, and Dr. M. F. Hendon, Reichle, reporting on the ticket drive, urged everybody to create a fair spirit and then the tickets would be sold without trouble. He commended particularly the work being done by the women.

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CLAIM MOTHER LEAVES CHILDREN FOR POLITICS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Catherine Clickner is so devoted to politics she has no time for her children. The case was adjourned, but must be held before elections, O'Keefe ruled.

Fraternal

BULLETIN
Subordinate Lodge No. 85 meets Monday night, 7:30 o'clock. Work in the Third degree. Curtis Loftin, N. G.; A. L. Alexander, Sec.
Port Encampment No. 23, meets Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. T. P. Juraskich, C. P.; W. R. Rizer, Scribe. Canton upland meets in special session after Encampment meeting. Important business to be attended to. W. L. Cockman, Com.; G. L. Adamthwaite, Clerk.

Rebekah Lodge No. 83 meets Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. Juraskich, N. G.; Mrs. W. L. Cockman, Secy.
Visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs cordially invited to attend meetings of their respective branches of the order. All meetings held in Odd Fellows' hall, Procter street.

Special Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Texas Land and Cattle company for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it will be held at the offices of the company, at Sabine, Texas, on Tuesday, the 21st day of October, 1924, at 10 a. m.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sabine Land and Improvement company for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it will be held at the office of the company, at Sabine, Texas, on Tuesday, the 21st day of October, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m.

CHARLES A. PALMER, Secy.
Sabine, Texas, September 22, 1924.

Personal

SPIRITUALISTIC work done by Madame Merriman. Appointment any time. Phone 53-W.

Services Offered

MRS. CURRY, 1212 Fifth, phone 1054, dressmaking, refining coats, pleating, buttons, hemstitching.

FUR REMODELING

CLEANING, GLAZING, REPAIRS. Phone 2367-J before noon for appointments.

EVER-READY TRANSFER

325 Austin Ave. Phone 1733

PERMANENT WAVING BY EXPERIENCED OPERATOR

Seventh phone 2642-W.

O. C. MIZELL

House Moving & Hauling, Phone 2182-J

MOVING CRATING

Largest 800 Trunks, 600

LONE STAR TRANSFER CO.

(Johnnie on the Spot) 812 Procter St. Phone 234-213

OLD MATTRESSES MADE NEW

G. & H. MATTRESS CO. Phone 267 15th and Ft. Worth Ave. Work called for and delivered same day.

RELIABLE piano tuning and repairs

Call Taylor, phone 670-2517-7 1724 Eighth.

FURNITURE

Upholstering, Refinishing, Crating. J. RUSLING, Phone 1023

COVINGTON BROS.

Moving, Storage and Packing. Phone 433 604 Fifth St.

Lost and Found

BACK CUSHION seat stolen from Ford in 200 block Austin Ave. Reward. Return to C. B. Stevenson, Nottal Telegraph Co.

LOST—Wrist watch, monogram B. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, also the "Favorite Prescription" and started to improve right away. I improved steadily and rapidly and soon got well. It is both a duty and a pleasure to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines.—Mrs. M. L. Calk, 233 Hackberry St.

LOST—Wednesday, Swiss movement wrist watch, between Son-Parfait and Marshall avenue. Return 546 Marshall avenue. Cash reward.

STRAYED—Jersey calf (Pet) with dark face. Answers to name Peggy. Phone 2315-W.

FOUND—Brown Jersey calf. Owner may have by identifying at 1001 Fifth.

WANTED—Two boys about sixteen years old for office work. References required. Box 12, Port Arthur News.

BOYS WANTED

Earn your own money. Sell THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS Every afternoon and Sunday morning. Will not interfere with school work.

Call at the Circulation Department of THE NEWS

Help Wanted—Male

LEARN BARBERING. Pays well. Good job. Write Moler Barber College, 712 Franklin Ave., Houston.

WANTED—Two boys about sixteen years old for office work. References required. Box 12, Port Arthur News.

WANTED—Men ambitious to qualify for training for auditing and accounting positions. Interview by appointment. W. Baum, Central hotel.

Help Wanted—Female

COLORADO couple wanted, woman to work in house, man for yard work. Must live on premises; with no children. Phone 321, F. E. Gifford, 2409 Procter.

WANTED—Women to paint Lamp Shades for us at home. Easy pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address: Niles Company, 5593, Port Wayne, Indiana.

Situation Wanted

FIRST-CLASS pastry cook wants position. References. Phone 2624-W.

COLORADO woman wants washings of any kind of work. References. Box 500, News.

Rooms For Rent

FT. WORTH AVE. 524—Front room, reasonable price, close in.

SEVENTH ST. 639—Quiet rooms for gentlemen, \$2.50 week.

THIRTIETH ST. 1215—Two rooms unfurnished, \$10.00.

SIXTH ST. 3225—Modern room and garage for gentlemen.

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SIXTH ST. 3225—Modern room and garage for gentlemen.

(CONTINUED)

TENTH ST. 223—Front room furnished for 1 or 2 men.

PROCTER 1230—Rooms for rent, laundry with hot water, shower in bath room.

DE QUEEN BLVD. 1600—Two unfurnished bedrooms and garage, couple only. Phone 2381-W.

MODERN ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN. 918 Sixth street, phone 1517.

OFFICE ROOMS, center business district, Harris Book Store, phone 116.

LAKEFRONTING bedroom on Procter, walking distance business section, for permanent gentleman. References. Box "Rooms," News.

FOR RENT—One room, all conveniences, hot and cold water, connecting bath, 1321 Lake Shore.

FURNISHED rooms, \$12 and \$18 per month, for gentlemen, 1629 Seventh St.

NEW ORLEANS AVE. 425—Two large bedrooms, gentlemen or couple, board near. Phone 1131.

STILWELL BLVD. 541—Front room, adjoining bath, use of garage, \$5 week gentlemen.

FIFTH 309—Nicely furnished rooms, modern, hot water. Phone 573.

WACO AVE. 540—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MEN.

WOODWORTH BLVD. 435—Comfortable bedroom in quiet home, half block car, garage. Phone 2335-W.

CECILMORA, 616 Sixth, cool rooms for gentlemen, modern, hot water, also garage.

MOBILE AVE. 630—Bedroom adjoining bath, nicely furnished. Phone 732.

SIXTH 816—Bedroom furnished, walking distance, modern, \$20.00 month, two, \$15.00 one. Phone 558.

SIXTH 840—Large room, double beds. Also single room. Young lady desires roommate. Modern conveniences. Phone 956.

Housekeeping Rooms

SEVENTH ST. 1047—One or two unfurnished housekeeping rooms.

FOURTEENTH 2623—Two modern unfurnished housekeeping rooms, garage if desired, couple only.

ELEVENTH ST. 1125—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 1406.

WEST SIXTEENTH 601—Three large unfurnished rooms, lights and bath.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms, 743 Charleston Ave.

WEST FOURTEENTH 113—Two unfurnished rooms, lights, bath, \$18.00. Also garage.

TWELFTH ST. 2302—Three modern unfurnished rooms. Phone 214-Y.

SEVENTH ST. 2135—Two unfurnished rooms, private front entrance, to couple only.

SEVENTH ST. 639—Furnished housekeeping rooms, lights and water, phone, \$20.00.

FIFTH ST. 237—Two unfurnished rooms.

EIGHTH ST. 1041—Two furnished rooms complete, \$5 per week.

SIXTH 315—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern, call after 6 p. m.

THIRTIETH, 2140—Two very modern furnished rooms, private home, on bus line, garage, next door. Phone 2347-W.

SEVENTH, 1021—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

TWO large unfurnished rooms and bath, 23 Tenth St.

EIGHTH ST. 728—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, \$20.00. Also bedrooms.

THOMAS BLVD. 1423—Three large unfurnished housekeeping rooms, modern.

TWO nice, completely furnished rooms, lights, water, phone, with or without garage. Inquire 221 Procter, after 6, 1509 Ninth.

SEVENTH 200—Two large unfurnished rooms upstairs, modern conveniences, water, lights furnished, \$13 Phone 693.

SIXTH 630—Three or four furnished rooms for housekeeping.

SIXTH 616—Furnished bedroom and kitchenette, couple only, every convenience, hot water.

NINTH ST. 1223—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, rent very reasonable. Phone 1113-W.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, couple only. Also garage, 923 Sixth.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 904 Seventh street, phone 1594.

TWO upstairs rooms, nicely furnished, 423 Sixth, phone 2235-W.

TWO nicely furnished rooms and garage, on bus line, 2134 Thirtieth street.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 317 Shreveport.

TWO-Room and kitchenette unfurnished, 609 Fifth St.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1905 Fifth, phone 417-W.

Apartments For Rent

THREE rooms, modern, private bath, above garage. Also garage, 1130 Augusta Ave.

ENGELWOOD apartments, 5 rooms, all modern, Phone 1629.

LAKE SHORE 1101—Three-room furnished apartment, modern. Phone 185.

BRIGHT, airy upstairs apartment, centrally located, modern conveniences including hot water, phone. References. Reasonable rent. \$35 Procter.

WEST FOURTEENTH—Four rooms practically new, \$16.00. Thomas boulevard, 610, three rooms, lights, rain water, cement walks, \$14.00. Apply 210 East Thirtieth, phone 2195-J.

AUGUSTA, 265—Two rooms unfurnished apartment. Phone 2115-W.

FIFTH, 3525—Three-room furnished apartment, modern throughout, garage. Reasonable rent. Phone 1227.

EIGHTH ST. 1312—Modern 5-room apartment, upstairs. With or without garage.

FIFTH 309—Three-room, modern throughout apartment. Phone 573.

BEAUMONT AVE. 804—Three-room furnished modern apartment, \$25 month. Phone 2035-J.

THREE-Room and private bath, unfurnished, upstairs, 2129 Fifth St.

NINTH ST. 648—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 381-W.

MODERN 3-room furnished apartment, hot and cold water, lights, telephone and garage. Adults only. 5411 Procter.

SEVENTH ST. 1215—Two rooms unfurnished, \$10.00.

SIXTH ST. 3225—Modern room and garage for gentlemen.

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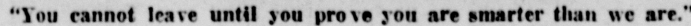
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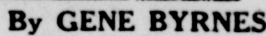
SEVENTH ST. 1215—Two rooms unfurnished, \$10.00.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

NO. 10—THE TWINS LEAVE SQUEEJICK LAND



It's the Cut of Your Clothes That Counts



By GENE BYRNES



By BLOSSER



By SWAN



By STANLEY



© 1924 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Uncle RAY

Part I—A Spanish Princess in England

The older Henry was the English king who had a chance to get Colum-

Little Prince Henry was not alive

imagine an infant acting as constable? Of course, he wasn't supposed to do anything. Someone was hired in his place. He was given the official

made lord-lieutenant of Ireland. Six weeks later he was created a Knight of the Bath and a Knight of the Garter.

The most important event of his boyhood, was the marriage of his father to a young woman of the same name.

bella. She came to England when she was 15 years old. Her husband was the same age. They enjoy only a few months of life together.

DIST

Men, especially the
better things are to

\$10

G W Im

G. W. Imhoff & Co.

It's the Cut of Your Clothes That Counts

October 5, 1924



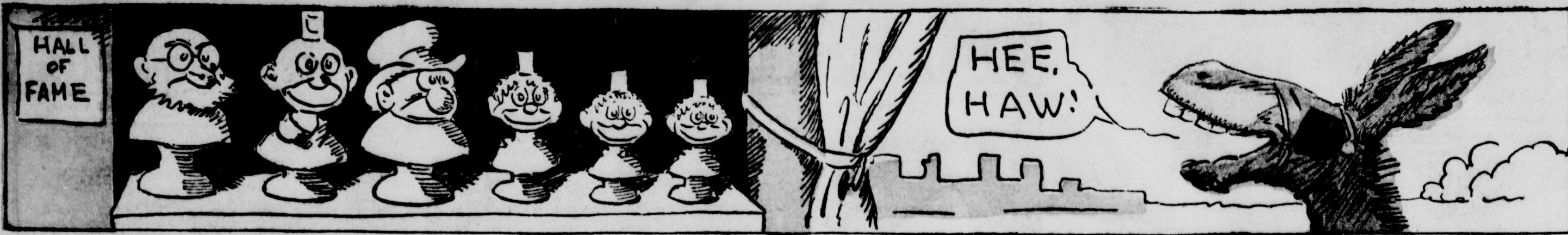
Polly-Ashur's Broken-Hearted But Still Alive Because of a "Miss"

Registered U. S. Patent Office



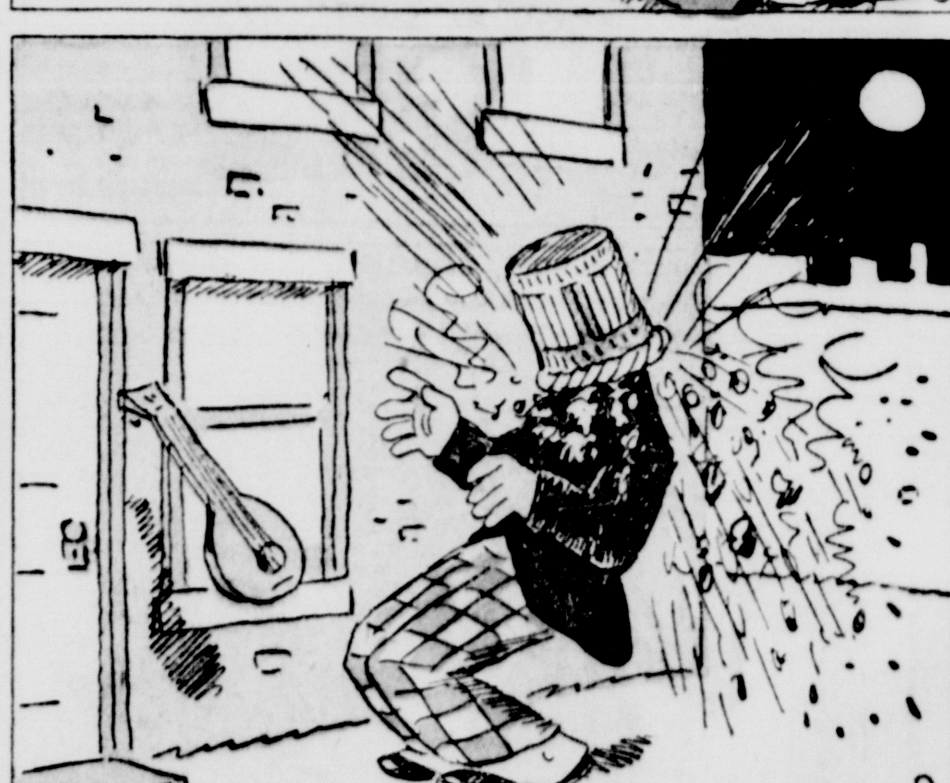
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CLIFF STERRET 10-5



Happy Hooligan

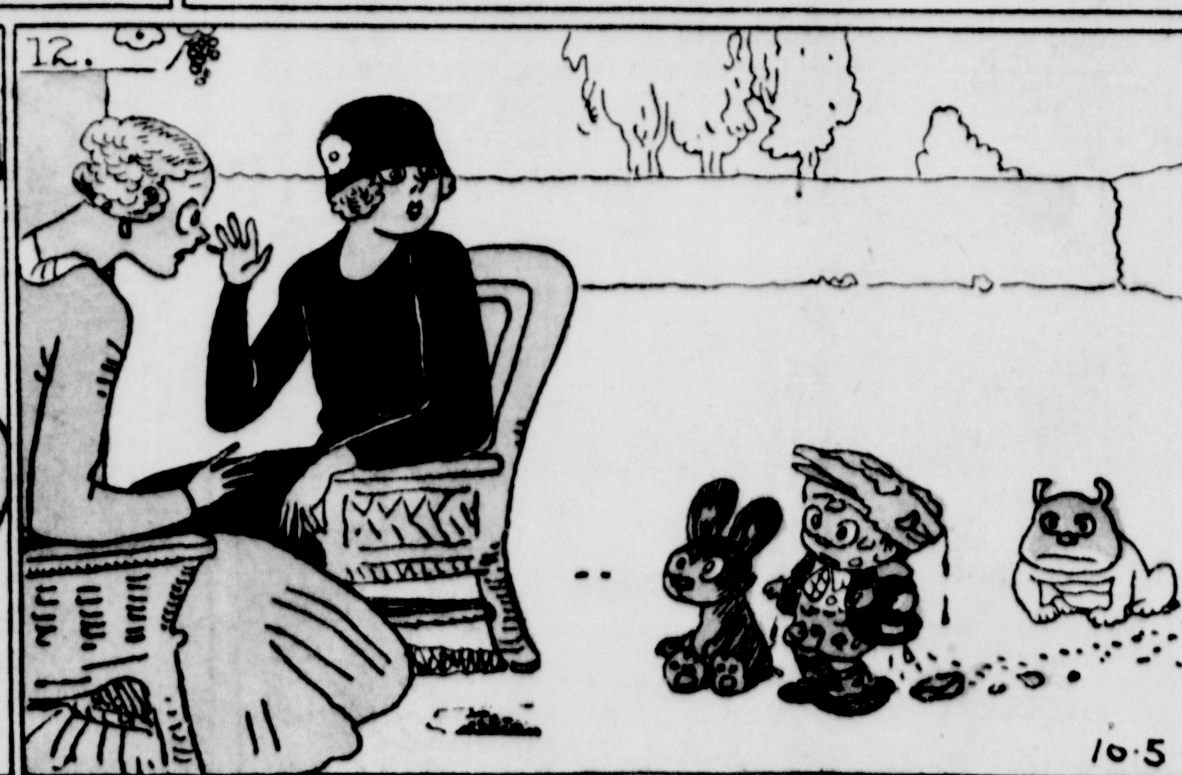
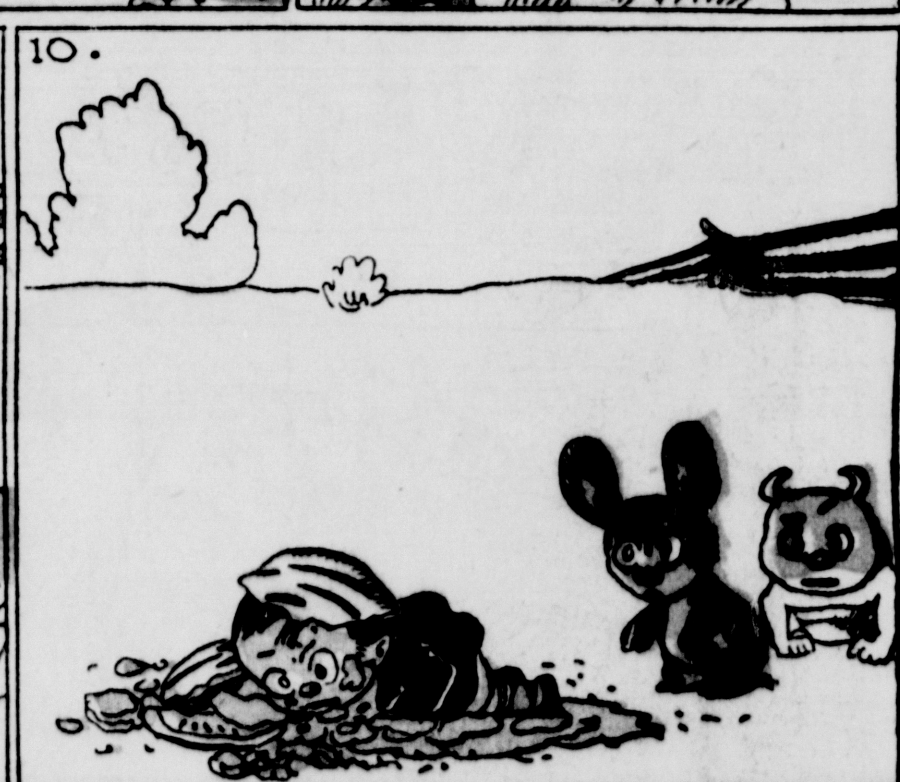
Registered U.S. Patent Office





Little Jimmy

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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SWINERTON





The Katzenjammer Kids



TWO BRITISH VESSELS HERE

Cargoes Sail for Many Foreign Ports

Three arrivals to Port Arthur today, all from foreign ports, were reported docking at terminals here. The British steamship Nestlea went to the grain elevator; the Gulf company's tanker Carrier arrived with a cargo of Mexican crude oil from Tampico; and the British tanker British Beacon, from United Kingdom ports, docked at the Texas Company to load out.

Completing discharging cargo at the Gulf Refining company terminals, the Norwegian steamship Hosenz will probably shift to the Texas Company docks today to load out for Barcelona, Dutch Guiana, and Kingston, Jamaica. Sailing from the Texas Company terminals today were the French steamship Michigan, for France, via Galveston; and the Steel Exporter, for the Far East.

ARRIVED OCTOBER 4
Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent,
Nestlea (Br.), 2470, from U. K. ports to Port Arthur, John E. Jones company.
British Beacon (Br.), 4065, from U. K. ports to Port Arthur, Chas. Martin company.

SAILED OCTOBER 4
Michigan (Fr.), 4023, from Port Arthur for France, Sydney C. Collins company.
Steel Exporter, 3450, from Port Arthur for the Far East, Texas Company.
Gulflight, 3202, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Gulf company.

IN PORT ARTHUR
Mexican Docks
Sch. Salem, 608, C. Flanagan and company.
Ship Basin
Baldhill, 4000, Pure Oil company.
Grain Elevator
Nestlea (Br.), 2470, John E. Jones company.

Gulf Company Docks
Winifred, 3520, Gulf company.
Rosegg (Nor.), 1116, John E. Jones company.
Carrier, 2869, Gulf company.
Texas Company Docks
Alabama, 2173, Texas Company.
Shenandoah, 5143, Texas Company.
S. B. Lund (Nor.), 1420, Hall Shipping company.
Knocksterna (Br.), 3208, Sydney C. Collins company.
Virginia, 3048, Texas Company.
Quebec City (Br.), 3134, John E. Jones company.

AT BEAUMONT
Suscalanco, 2174, Transmarine corporation.
Capena (Ital.), Magnolia company.
Armando (Br.), 3423, Sydney C. Collins company.
Haitira, 1470, Atlantic company.

BAROMETER READING
The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, October 4, at 7 a. m., was 29.99 inches. This closely approximates 761.8 millimeters.

TIDE REPORT
The tide in the ship canal at Port Arthur, on Saturday, October 4, at 8 a. m., was 1.6 (one and six-tenths) feet, according to the reading of the U. S. engineers gauge.

Christy Mathewson Has Greatest Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—There are a few records left for the pennant contenders of 1924 to wipe out. Christy Mathewson's feat of pitching three consecutive shutout games in the series of 1903; Ed Walsh's record of fanning twelve batters in one game in the series of 1906; Nick Altrock, in the same series, had accepted eleven chances; and Ed Evers' record of fanning six batters in one session in the struggle of 1919; Carl Mays, in the series of 1921, didn't issue a pass in three full games.



As far back as I can remember Baker's was the best
BAKER'S COCOA
is better because it is made of better beans by a better process and has a better flavor than other kinds.
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1825
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
IMPORTED BY GREGG, PERCIVAL & SONS, INC.

'GIRLS DRIVE MEN CRAZY,' SAYS MIDGET, SUE FOR \$50,000



Gracie Gould, 30 inches tall (left), sues Tommy Keenan, 36 inches (right), for \$50,000, alleging breach of promise. She says that Tommy is in love with Ruth Sato (center).

Art Crafts Division of Fair Has Many Attractive Features

DELHI FLOODED

100 Villages In India Are Inundated

ALLAHABAD, India, Oct. 4.—Floods spreading southward from Northern India have inundated 100 villages. The Jumna river has reached the walls at Delhi and the great Jumna bridge is threatened. The country between Bareilly and Isanagar on the Rohilkhand and Kumaon railway is entirely submerged. The entire Delhi area has been covered by the flood waters extending as far as six miles from banks of the swollen Jumna and tributary streams. Crops are ruined and peasants are taking refuge in the tree tops.

Million Dollar Class Featured 1923 Series

Last year's world's series between the Yankees and the Giants was made noteworthy by its tremendous financial success, more than by any record breaking performance on the field. For the first time due to the immense stadiums that were available in New York, the series went into the million dollar class. The total attendance for the six games was 501,430 and the receipts \$1,062,515. The reward for the players was more than it had ever dreamed of 20 years ago. The Yank players got \$6,143 each as their share while the defeated Giant players drew down \$4,112. The series made a new record for receipts at a single game when the third and fifth games drew more than \$200,000.

Three Million Fans Have Seen Big Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Including the series of 1903, which was the first of the twenty-two recorded in baseball history, 2,159,933 people paid \$7,326,480 to see the 120 games that were played in the twenty classes. Prior to these contests or, from 1884 until 1904, seven titles for the championship of baseball were held. Then from 1902 until 1907, the two best teams in the twelve-class circuit played off for the Triple crown. This made a total of twelve contests prior to 1903. About \$100,000 was taken at the gate, an average of \$4,978 per game for the eighty-one played. The average for the Blue Ribbon series held since 1903 reach \$61,000, which shows exactly the growth of the national pastime.

CORPUS CHRISTI OPENS BIDS ON BREAKWATER

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 4.—Stern bids for the extension of the shipyard breakwater in Corpus Christi has to a point beyond the door. The bids for the extension of the shipyard breakwater in Corpus Christi has to a point beyond the door. The bids for the extension of the shipyard breakwater in Corpus Christi has to a point beyond the door.

In some for making district of Germany it is feared that American and Japanese toys will stop the sale of the "made in Germany" playthings.

BETWEEN ROCKS, SERMON TOPIC

Pastor Hasn't Found One Since He's Been Here

"Between the Rocks" is the theme of Rev. R. R. Yelderman's sermon for Sunday evening at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. "I haven't seen a rock since I have been in Jefferson county, but I am going to preach on 'Rocks' Sunday night," Rev. Yelderman said this morning.

Negroes Sing To Raise Church Fund

For the purpose of raising funds for erecting a church building in West Port Arthur, a number of the members of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church will give a program of songs at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Stillwell and Lake Shore drive, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Knowing that the white people of Port Arthur like to hear negro plantation and camp meeting songs, the official board of the church has given them the opportunity of putting on a program in the church Thursday night for the white people. The proceeds of the concert will go to their church building fund.

Evangelist to Speak At Department Club

Rev. W. A. Zeigler, evangelist and superintendent of missions of the First Texas Presbytery, will deliver two sermons Sunday at the Department club. Sunday morning Rev. Zeigler will speak at 11 a. m. and on this occasion Miss Ethel King will sing a solo with piano accompaniment by A. M. Culpeper. The evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear Rev. Zeigler.

To Base Sermon On Van Dyke's Poem

Evening services at the Congregational church will start Sunday evening after having been dispensed with during the summer months. On Sunday evening Rev. C. E. Widener, pastor of the Congregational church, will speak on "Records," or "The Basis for a Successful Life." The basis for a successful life, as laid down in the poem of Dr. Henry Van Dyke's poem, "The Thinker."

REV. LEE, HERRIN, TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. J. E. Lee of Herrin, Ill., who is conducting a series of revival services at the First Baptist church, will speak at the First M. P. church, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Lee will discuss the situation at Herrin. Every member of the church is invited to hear Dr. Lee on this occasion.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Corner Fifth and Beaumont Ave.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Men's class meets at Strand theater at 9:30. This class recently had 138 men present and the aim for Sunday is 200 in attendance. The men have their own special music and opening and closing exercises. The class is undenominational and any one who is not affiliated with another class is invited to visit this class.
Morning church service, 10:45 a. m. Theme: "When 2 Plus 2 Makes 5."
Evening service, 7:30. Theme: "Between the Rocks."
Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6:15. Senior Endeavor, 6:30.
An invitation is extended to the public to worship with us.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Corner Mobile and Sixth streets
Chas. E. Weidner, minister
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
The musical program for both the morning and evening services will be under the direction of Mrs. F. P. Dodge, the choir director. A fine musical program is anticipated.

The morning hour will be conducted by Dr. W. P. Melanson
DENTIST
Room 320 Dentists Bldg.
Phone 382

Griffith Wins Again After 18-Year Wait

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—After 22 years of patient waiting, Clark Griffith has his second pennant winning team and his first experience as the owner of a championship club.

In 1901 Griffith, who was then manager of the Chicago White Sox, won his first pennant. He not only handled the team on the field, but he was one of the stars of the pitching staff.

munism service, and the pastor will speak on "God's Thoughts Concerning Us." The title of the evening sermon is "Records," or the basis for a successful life. The evening sermon will be based on Dr. Henry Van Dyke's wonderful poem, "The Thinker."

A cordial welcome is extended to all. Come and worship with us.

LUTHERAN MISSION
(Missouri Synod)
San Antonio and Fourteenth Street
Paul C. Effert, pastor.
Sunday school, 9 a. m.
Divine service in German at 10 a. m. and in English at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school teachers meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend divine worship at the Lutheran Mission.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Sixteenth and Shreveport
J. F. Dobbs, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. J. G. Philon, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "What Christ Came Down From Heaven to Do."
Sunbeam Band meeting at 4 p. m. G. A. and U. A. meeting at 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meetings at 8 p. m. Mrs. Rena Smith, general director.
Preaching at 7:15 p. m. Subject, "An Important Question."

Sunday school at the Memorial Baptist Mission at 9 a. m. M. D. Boyd, superintendent.
A welcome hand to all who will attend any of the services of this church.

PEAR RIDGE M. E. SOUTH

Pear Ridge
Sunday school, 3 p. m. C. A. McGuffey, superintendent.
Preaching, 5:35 p. m. by E. A. Watson, assistant pastor of First M. P. church, South.
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
Epworth League, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1601 Sixth Street
L. E. Carpenter, minister.
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Regular business meeting Tuesday night.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

Ladies' class, Thursday, 2 p. m. You are invited to all our services. Remember our revival beginning the 19, with Evangelist Jno. I. Reagan of Dallas as preacher.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
1341 Fifth Street
V. A. Godbey, pastor
B. A. Watson, assistant pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning theme: "Kings to Power," evening theme: "The Law in the Stone and the Law in the Heart."

The Junior Epworth League will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; the Intermediate at 4; the Trinity and Cokesbury at 6. Prayer meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Preparations are being made for a big rally day program the second Sunday, October 12. Let every member of the Sunday school be on hand and make this a "red letter" day in the history of our Sunday school.

On Wednesday, October 15, the officials of the church and their wives will have a "get-together" meeting and banquet at the church at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. S. S. McKinney will preach following the banquet at 7:30. After the sermon he will conduct the fourth quarterly conference.

FIRST BAPTIST

Fifth Street and Savannah Ave.
C. W. Culp, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Preaching series, 10:45.
Preaching series, 4:30.
B. Y. P. U. service, 6:00.
Preaching series, 7:30.

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Send for Samples
To Doctors, Laboratories, Dept. B, Moline, Ill.

Ask The Ad-Viser Complete Details in Sunday's News

Announcing

The law firm of Dycus and Shivers have removed their offices from 418 1/2 Procter to 428 1/2 Procter street, the Brinkman Building.

Lee, the evangelist. Special services will be held in all of the other organized churches and departments. At 10:45 Dr. Lee will bring the morning message. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Lee will speak at the South Methodist church giving the story of the disorders of Herrin and Williamson county, Ill. He will deliver a like message at this church at 4 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Mobile and Fifth
T. Alvis Davis, pastor
Sunday school at 9:45. Remember to bring your offering for the building fund.
Sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "God's Method of Dealing With His People." Special music under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Hall.

Intermediate Endeavorers meet at 2 p. m. Seniors at 6:30. The executive committees from the three societies, First Christian, Congregational and First Presbyterian will meet next Thursday night at the First Presbyterian church to work out the district convention program.

Evening worship at 7:45. "The Science of Right Living" to be the subject of the discourse.
Special music, Nov. Sunday is designated "Go to Church Day" by the First Presbyterian church, and every member and the friends of the church are earnestly invited to unite with us in all our services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1211 Fifth Street
Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, "Unreality."
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.

ST. GEORGE'S PROTESTANT

Corner of Stillwell Blvd. and Fifth St.
Rev. John Ridout, Jr., rector
Services for Sunday, Oct. 5:
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, C. H. Comfort, Supt.
11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the rector.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Port Arthur College Chapel
1500 Procter Street
F. C. H. Scholt, pastor
Sunday evening, Oct. 5 at 7:30, will mark the beginning of a series of Adult Catechetical lectures, based on Luther's Small Catechism, for the purpose of fitting all souls who have not been instructed in the plan of salvation, as taught in the Lutheran church, for communicative membership in the church. It is of vital importance that every person who desires to affiliate with any church should have a thorough knowledge of the teachings of the church, enabling him to confess in true faith the fundamental teachings of salvation in the Savior, and giving him greater spiritual strength to be a true witness of the power of the Crucified Christ. The words of the Psalmist, "Show me thy ways, O Lord; teach me Thy paths; lead me in Thy truth and teach me, for Thou art the God of my salvation," should indicate a holy desire in the hearts of men for their salvation by the power of the gospel. He that desires his own life to be saved and is loath at last to see himself deceived by his own heart, should often

present himself before the all-seeing eye of God and pray, "O Lord, Thou knowest what dwells in my heart; Thou lookest into the inner recesses of my heart into which my prejudiced eye does not penetrate; reveal unto me all that which is not pleasing to Thee." May the words of the Psalmist be the means of opening your heart before God.

Graded Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

DE QUEEN PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

2320 Eighth Street
Bible study 10 a. m. Ten classes graded to suit all who attend. Good teachers.
Worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Training class, Thursday 7 p. m. You are invited to attend all these services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Corner Ninth and DeQueen
T. E. Cannedy, pastor
Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock, with various departments in their respective places. You are cordially invited to study with us if not attending elsewhere. Our Men's class is the most suitably located and you'll enjoy meeting with them. The T. P. E. L. class has a separate building and a welcome awaits you there.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Lakeshore Drive and Stillwell Blvd.
C. W. Rodgers, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30. The College class, grown from 14 to 24 enrollment in three weeks, and had an attendance of 34 last Sunday.
Morning worship, 10:45.
Special music by the choir.
Sermon, "A World Religious Circle and Some Microscopic Segments."
Senior and Intermediate Leagues at 6:30.

Asthma Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.
We have a method for the control of Asthma and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible attacks before they start. This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today—you do not even pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.
Room 317
Nicksa and Hudson Sts.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to _____

utmost to raise the money. Knowing that the white people like to hear negro plantation and camp meeting songs, the official board of the First Methodist church has given them the opportunity of putting on a program in the church on Thursday night for the white people of Port Arthur, and what they can make out of it is to help them in their church building. Come and hear an old-fashioned negro songfest and help them in their work.

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CHARTER-OAK PARLOR FURNACE

Most Heat—Least Fuel
How Homelike
is the glowing fire in this Charter Oak Parlor Furnace. Is there anything else so cheerful to come home to on a cold night?

Heats by circulation of warm air, the same as a Pipeless Furnace, as well as by radiation, like a heater.

The Water Pan under the swing top makes it possible to always have the proper amount of moisture to be most comfortable in the rooms where this stove is used.

Heats the floor and burns the smoke and gases from soft coal which are wasted by ordinary heaters.

You can easily keep fire in this Charter Oak Parlor Furnace over night, in fact, forty-eight hours and longer without attention.

VERY SPECIAL

\$1.00 Down
For the next three days only we offer six attractive chairs in golden oak finish, leatherette cover, very durable and serviceable. Come and see them.

Full Set of Dining Room Chairs

Well-made and Serviceable

VAUGHAN-PACE

Hardware & Furniture Co. E

617-619 Procter
Phone 483

For the next three days only we offer six attractive chairs in golden oak finish, leatherette cover, very durable and serviceable. Come and see them.

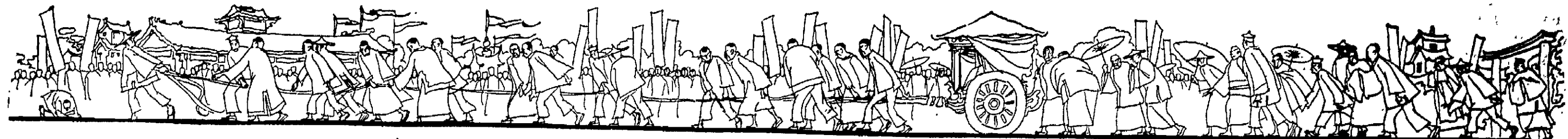
Full Set of Dining Room Chairs
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Gained Ten Pounds
Mrs. George S. Hunter, of Columbus, Ga., says she suffered severely with female troubles.
"I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time," says Mrs. Hunter. "I could not work. My... were irregular and I got very thin. I went from 125 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had been a user of
CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic
and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before I had taken the first bottle up I began to improve. My side hurt less and I began to mend in health. I took four bottles in all during the last ten months. Cardui acted as a fine tonic. I am well now. I have gained ten pounds and am still gaining."
Take Cardui.
EX-101

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Heats the floor and burns the smoke and gases from soft coal which are wasted by ordinary heaters.
You can easily keep fire in this Charter Oak Parlor Furnace over night, in fact, forty-eight hours and longer without attention.
\$89.00
VERY SPECIAL
\$1.00 Down
For the next three days only we offer six attractive chairs in golden oak finish, leatherette cover, very durable and serviceable. Come and see them.
Full Set of Dining Room Chairs
Well-made and Serviceable
VAUGHAN-PACE
Hardware & Furniture Co. E
617-619 Procter
Phone 483



WHEN THE PAN CHAN LAMA COMES TO TOWN

Demon Worship Pervades

RELIGION in China is not, as one may suppose, divided into different beliefs.

Rather, authorities say, there is but one religion outside of the monastic profession of Buddhism. That is a general belief in good and bad spirits that control the universe.

This underlying belief finds its expression in ancestor worship, which has been termed the core of Chinese belief. Confucianism, a moral code rather than a religion; Taoism, a primitive form of demon worship, and Buddhism.

Each one of these doctrines has embodied in it bits of each other.

Ancestor worship is expressed through Taoism and Buddhism. Confucius' philosophy has influenced ancestor worship, Taoism and Buddhism. And Buddhism and Taoism have been warped so that each include much of the other.

There are also some twenty million Mohammedans in China. Their beliefs, although in a somewhat purer form than the rest of China's, have been modified by the devil-worshipping philosophy of the race.

CHINESE have not been confined to the purely oriental beliefs. A Jewish colony was established in Kaitung in Honan years ago. The earliest record evidences the building of a synagogue there in 1182. It was rebuilt in 1488 and the colony still exists.

There are but few in the colony today and, although many of the traditions have been lost, an effort is being made to purify the belief.

THE Tibetans are perhaps the only people in the world except Jews and Christians who do not claim to be descended from a deity.

According to their traditions, a monkey crossed the Himalaya into the then uninhabited plains and married a she-devil of the hills.

Shenrenzi, a god, took the pair under his special care. He fed their offspring a magical food. On this diet the children began to walk erect, lost their hair and tail and learned to speak. Gradually they became humans.

This legend is interesting because recent scientific theories declare that the Himalayas were the birthplace of the human race. These same scientists, antedating the legend, declare that man and monkey had a common ancestor.

TWICE the Dalai Lama lost his throne. The first time occurred when the British marched into Tibet and first opened that country to the outside world. He fled in fear. The Pan Chan Lama took his place. He later returned, only to be forced to flee again in the face of a Chinese march in 1908.

The present Dalai Lama was not selected by the usual method elsewhere described.

His birthplace, his parents and himself were seen in a vision by the chief Lama of the Golden Monastery. The Lama told his vision to his brothers and then went to the spot he described.

There they found the child under the conditions predicted. He was submitted to all the tests except the lot casting, and he successfully passed all. He was thereupon proclaimed the incarnation of Buddha and proclaimed Dalai Lama.

It is the 13th to hold the office.

A legend says that his Buddha was to be reincarnated but 13 times.

What will happen upon his death is uncertain.

Some think the legend will be reversed, others that the younger Pan Chan Lama will usurp his power and others that the Chinese government will use it as an excuse to suppress Lama government in his territory. The last conjecture is dependent upon the power of the republic which is very slight at the present time.

It is also possible that the incarnation of another Buddha may be induced to take charge of the destinies of his followers.

One seventh of the people in Tibet are said to be monks. It has been estimated that there are 500,000 following the profession. These are housed in 1025 monasteries.

Tibet was at one time a verdant, prosperous country.

Climatic conditions have changed, however, rendering much of the land barren. This and the loss of manpower by means of the Lama system has impoverished the country, leaving many inhabitants to live in squalor and wretchedness.



ABOVE: LAMA PRIESTS IN DEVIL DANCE, DRAWN FROM PHOTOGRAPH.

THE Pan Chan Lama of Tashihunpo is coming to town.

So there's a stir in Peking. For the Pan Chan Lama is a reincarnation of a Buddha.

Not only does Peking intend to pay homage to the head of the religion that forms the basis of most worship in China, but Peking intends to play politics as well.

Tashihunpo is in Tibet, a territory theoretically part of the Chinese republic but practically in a precarious condition as regards to control.

It is the Pan Chan Lama—so called for short and officially known as the Pan Chan-rin-po-che or "Jewel Among the Great Scholars," who sways a great part of Tibet's destinies. He shares this power with another reincarnation of a Buddha, the Dalai Lama, whose full name is Ah-wang-lo-pu-tsang to pu tan chia-tai-chai-wang chu-chueh-leang chieh.

And if Tibet is to be welded into the republic, the friendship of the Lamas must be secured.

The Pan Chan Lama's home at Tashihunpo is second in its solemn grandeur to the Potala palace of Dalai Lama at Lhasa.

The Dalai Lama is regarded as being the senior of the two, he having greater temporal power, but the Pan Chan Lama is held worthy of higher reverence because his office and functions are less contaminated by worldly cares.

SWAYS TERRITORY

The Pan Chan Lama's word is law, however, with thousands of monks who live in monasteries under his care, and his influence is felt far beyond the bounds of these palace-like hermitages.

Thus the Chinese government takes keen interest in his visit.

Another Pan Chan Lama visited Peking once upon a time; to be specific, in 1773. The Pan Chan Lama must make a visit to Peking every two years or send a representative, which is usually done. This worthy was regally entertained by the then Emperor Chien Lung.

In the midst of the festivities the Lama died suddenly.

Officials records say politics.

Historians say poison.

Because the present Lama means much to the present non-toe-toed Peking government, it may be considered certain that his health will not suffer during his stay.

In fact, efforts have been made to appropriate \$200,000 for his entertainment. But because the Peking treasury is always almost empty, the amount was scaled down to \$20,000, although in doing so the cabinet made a noble gesture by declaring that twice \$200,000 would be none too much to spend for such an honored guest—if we had the money.

REPAIR TEMPLES

Great preparations are being made by the hundreds of priests residing in the Lama Temple, which is, in effect, the Peking embassy of the Tibetan Buddhist hierarchy.

In the Yellow Temple likewise, headquarters for Tibetan princes, tribal chiefs and clerical dignitaries with business in Peking, there is much stir. This building will be the official residence

of the Pan Chan Lama. Behind this temple is a magnificent marble dagoba, erected by the Chinese emperor in memory of his unfortunate Lama visitor centuries ago.

Before the Lama, priests will perform fantastic dances in devil costumes. Huge choirs will chant his praises.

The years have left their mark on the Lama and Yellow temples. But now, with a genuine Pan Chan Lama on the way and with purposes political and economic to be served, the government is hastening to put them in repair.

Lamaism is a corrupt form of Buddhism. It is considered by some to be the practical application, modified by time, of theoretical Buddhism. Into it has been woven the system of government in Tibet until both have become homogeneous.

OLD FAITH

Buddhism was first expounded by the Gotama Buddha six centuries before Christ. Gotama is usually considered to be the Buddha by Europeans. But in reality, Buddha is merely a title meaning "enlightened." Gotama was the first of a number of great teachers, many of whom scholars say never lived, who have been given the title of Buddha.

Reincarnation is fundamental in Buddhism and in Lamaism. The Pan Chan Lama, as are all his predecessors, is the reincarnation of the Buddha-atta Manjorli.

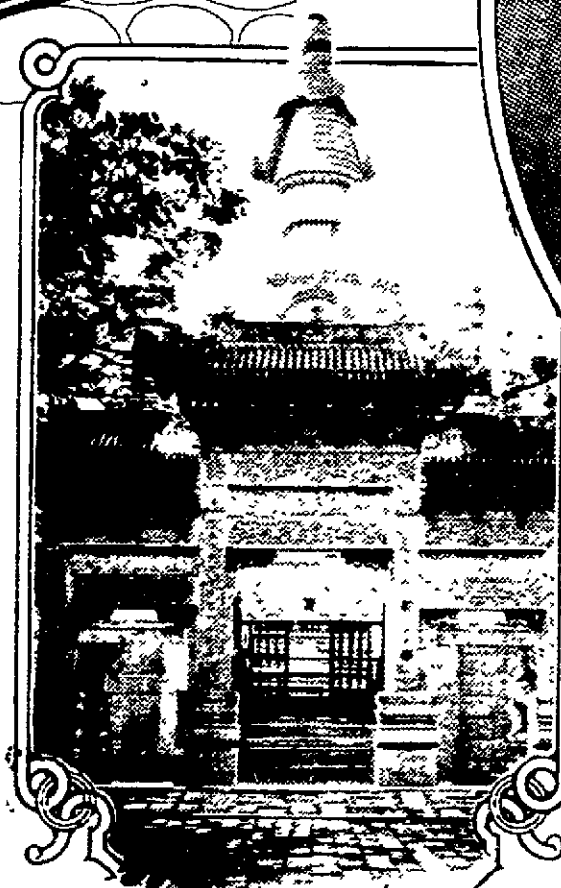
The Dalai Lama is regarded as the incarnation of the spirit of one of the teacher Tsongkhapa's two disciples and at the same time the incarnation of the Gotama Buddha.

REFORMED FAITH

About 1200 years after the birth of Gotama Buddhism took its hold on Tibet. Song Tsan Gampo founded Lhasa and organized the religion. His principal missionary was Thimu Sambhava, who was later looked upon as an incarnation of the Manjorli Buddha, as is the Pan Chan Lama today.

Buddhism flourished and waned from century to century. In 1237 Tsongkhapa was born. He became a reformer of Buddhism and sought to drive out superstitions and lax practices that had crept into the faith.

His reform was in the nature of a peaceful



YELLOW TEMPLE

reform on and in the 17th century the government of China recognized the reforms on account of the order and recognized two of the leading bishops of the church as the overlords of the country. These 1 shape were then known as the Dalai Lama and the Pan Chan Lama.

Their successors have held power to the present day and it is the successor of the latter that is now to visit Peking.

The Dalai Lama is known as Gampo Rinpoche, "the glorious kind," and the Pan Chan Lama Panchen Rinpoche, "the glorious teacher."

The Lama who has been regarded almost from the very first of their temporal power, as incarnations of Buddha.

Therefore, upon their death, a time problem develops to find their successors.

The hunt for the chara for a good ruler in another body might stamp an occasional mull, but not the mortal.

LOOK FOR MARKS

The country is watched for a new born child whose body bears the marks of resemblance to the

Buddha of whom the Lama is believed to be the incarnator.

These children are gathered together and submitted to certain tests. The child must recite the garments of the departed Lama when mixed with a number of similar garments.

Children that did the qualifications there are usually quite a number are assembled with their parents before the council of Hutukhtu or abbot of the great monasteries, and a representative of the Chinese government. Their names are written on slips and placed in a bowl. The name of the future Lama is then drawn out.

Two other names are drawn and each of the next two children receive 100 pieces of silver as a consolation prize.

The infant is then turned over to the council of the monks and educated to his office.

REGENT RULES

If death is spent in performing religious services, a regent uses his temporal power.

The Lama becomes of age at 18, and it is interesting to note that few have reached that age.

Each Lama, as well as the Hutukhtu, which class of dignitaries the Lamas before is required to come to Peking on the age of 15 and 17, to homage

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PAN CHAN LAMA

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HE WHICH SOWETH SPARINGLY SHALL REAP ALSO SPARINGLY; AND HE WHICH SOWETH BOUNTIFULLY SHALL REAP ALSO BOUNTIFULLY—2 COR. 9:6.

The Editorial Mind

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorials

THOUGHT

The question arises in many minds whether it is worth while to get people to think.

In order to acquire the desired stage of thought, one must escape from the drift of the unthinking ages. These are compact of the accumulations of customs and culture. Every item of this culture was practically selected for survival because it supported the autocratic social organization of these ages and helped to subordinate the masses of mankind to the few.

So that one who has an ambition to escape from custom and to live a life of intelligence faces the necessity of being constantly a rebel. It is safe to say that at no time has a group of a people ever demonstrated that it lives thinking and that it is conducted solely by thought. It is rather dominated by long stages of custom interpreted with episodes of passion. Once in a while we get tired of customs and find that they contradict each other. Obedience is not easy. Sometimes the orders are ambiguous or impractical. We rebel against them and ask the question, "Why should I do this thing at all?" But sooner or later it becomes necessary for everyone to stick to the rules of the game.

For instance, the last war would not have occurred if there had been found a sufficient group able to think for themselves. And it is a curious phenomenon of our modern civilization that it is governed by those who appeal to party spirit or to passions rather than to intelligence and independence.

The very fibres of our body are the roots of habit, the fibres which are the structure of the group. We find it in wrestling ourselves free when we are in danger of extinction.

All the forces around us are arranged for the conservation of custom. Society itself is a network of social relationships and antagonisms. These may be of old customs and attitudes of mind inherited from the past.

The primitive tragedy is that of the individual struggling against habit. Intelligence is the last of all in the scale of social evolution and one who gives himself wholly to it finds that he is out of touch with his fellow men.

Just how far intelligence should guide us is a matter for everyone to decide for himself as intelligent action has its danger quite as much as the adherence to social conditions around us.

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In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Broadway is being purified.

Uniformed evangelists of the law have been assigned to various popular shows to see that naughty words in realistic plays and nude scenes in the living pictures of revues are deleted.

The only effect of this annual gesture, it seems, is to make more popular the show and under fire.

One of the first plays picked upon was a war story. The police objected to some of the words placed in the mouths of the soldier actors while on trench duty. It appears the officers want verbal cream puffs to flow from the harassed fighters.

Another objection of the police was to the scant attire worn by Katherine Harr, a pretty blonde girl with blonde hair in another show.

Paradoxical as it may sound, the ugliest and shortest block in New York can boast of more beautiful girls than any other single thoroughfare in the metropolis.

Thirty-seventh street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue, is just a hop, skip and a jump in length. But on it are crowded a score of cloak and suit houses that grind out the garments worn by women of the nation.

And at luncheon time from these buildings there pours a dazzling display of femininity. It is the time when the professional beauties, the models, go out to eat soup and other drab foods not ordinarily associated with beauty.

It looks like a procession of the Follies—only there are a hundred times more of the girls than in all the revues on Broadway.

And maybe you think they do not know they're beautiful? Dismiss your mind of that. Clarence, you're all wrong.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

PASTOR JAILED

BUFFALO, Oct. 4.—The Rev. Charles C. Penfold, vice crusading pastor of the Sentinel Methodist Episcopal church, was sentenced to 30 days in the penitentiary and to pay \$50 fine by Justice Jerome Rosen. He was found guilty of obstructing public decency in having been found in a sedan with a woman he at first insisted was his wife. The imprisonment of Penfold eliminates one of the most colorful figures in the memorable vice crusade here a few months ago which later led to the unmasking of the Ku Klux Klan. At that time he became a bitter foe of Mayor Frank J. Schwab, whom he accused of giving protection to women of the underworld.

AGED VETERAN DIES

NEAR WEATHERFORD

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 4.—B. F. Richardson, 94 years old, died at his home on the Parker and Palo Pinto county lines, where he had resided continuously for the past 35 years. He was a Confederate Veteran and served for five years in the Confederate army in the third infantry under General Van Dusen.

He is survived by his widow and nine sons and daughters.

FEWER PAUPERS IN U. S. THAN IN PAST 20 YEARS

Figures, it is said, never lie. There are fewer paupers in almshouses of the United States than there have been in the last twenty years. There are political orators abroad in the land who are fond of saying that there are more broken men and women than ever before. Is this true?

There were more than twice as many male paupers than female paupers last year while in 1880 the males only slightly exceeded the females. Are women more thrifty than men or are they more fortunate than men?

Railroad and other equipment manufacturers enjoyed one of the most successful years in their history in 1923. Total production was valued at \$603,595,341, an increase of 77.2 per cent compared with the previous year. By far the larger part of the engines and electric trains produced were for use in the United States.

America has the money. The Canadian government invaded Wall Street as a borrower and the offering was \$100,000,000 in short term notes. Two rival Wall Street banks contested for the offering and the bonds were sold on the day that they were placed on the market.

Willie Dalton, the Chicago bank messenger who fled with \$772,000 Liberty Bonds in 1921 was acquitted by a jury on his third trial. His attorneys said that he was intoxicated by the sight of so much money and because of an emotional impulse fled with the bonds. Willie was under age when he made his get away and his attorneys made the most of it. They had the Leopold-Loeb verdict as a selling point.

This may be politics but a treasury agent says complete retirement of the gigantic public debt of the United States in the next twenty-five years is now contemplated by the treasury. As it is the government has to pay one billion dollars a year interest money. Uncle Sam loaned eleven billion dollars to his allies. This with accrued interest has climbed to fourteen billion dollars. Jones must bow his back for many years to come.

Reorganization managers and their attorneys in connection with the reorganization of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad are asking \$2,364,249, including \$750,000 for counsel fees. Many New York lawyers were called in and to a man they testified that a fee of \$500 a day is fair and cited the fee paid to Former Senator James O. Gorman as referee in the Gould case. O. Gorman received \$65 per hour for his services through an agreement of all parties to the suit or at the rate of \$520 a day. They pay for brains in New York or brains refuse to work.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is an excellent trader. He brought seven polo ponies to America, placed the ponies on the auction block after the game was over and then pocketed \$18,100 for his stable.

EDGE AND THE PEACHES

Senator Walter E. Edge is the republican leader of New Jersey. He has a mind of his own and he never hesitates to express his honest convictions. He pronounced the Volstead Act a failure and declared for the modification of the act in order that there might be light wine and beer-moisture. Edge announced for renomination.

Hamilton F. Kean, a multimillionaire business man, ambitious to shine in the senate halls, entered the lists against Edge as a dry. There followed the most crimonious contest that New Jersey republicans have known for many years. First the anti-Saloon League of New Jersey denounced Edge, declared for Kean and appealed to all law abiding and moral republicans to cast their primary ballots for Kean.

Forty leading pastors of the Methodist, Baptist, Reformed and Presbyterian churches the week before the primaries, issued a call to the churchpeople who are republicans to dethrone Edge and send Kean to the senate. On the Sunday before the primary election a thousand pulpits thundered against Edge. Senator Edge was renominated by fifty thousand majority in the largest vote ever cast.

Mayor Charles Donnelly is the democratic nominee for senator. Mayor Donnelly was denounced from one end of the state to the other as a moist candidate. Now Edge is the senatorial nominee of the republicans and Donnelly is the senatorial nominee of the democrats. It is said the fight will not end where it was finished on primary election night, for the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League has announced his honorable intentions. He is going to resign his temperance job and make the race as an independent candidate for United States senator. Hamilton Kean received an awful drubbing. A candidate for the United States senate under the laws of New Jersey is permitted to spend fifty thousand dollars for campaign purposes. Kean spent fifty thousand and was buried. Edge spent his fifty thousand and says the fun was worth the price. Now the democrats say that John W. Davis will sweep the state in November, that Major Donnelly will be sent to the senate and that a majority of the congressional districts will elect democrats.

Quillen's Paragraphs

State rights can't endure, however, in the face of state wrongs.

A radical is one who rejoices when a rich man can't get two on the aisle.

Never weep over a martyr until you observe what he has up his sleeve.

Another admirable thing about the air force is that it doesn't wear spurs.

Bobbing it saves time? Rate! It takes a bald man just as long to dress.

The nation will live, however, in spite of all politicians can do to save it.

The owl may be wise, but we have our opinion of any bird who deliberately chooses a night job.

About the only mark civilization leaves on some people is a vaccination mark.

Many a voter who thinks he is guided by his conscience is guided by sore spots.

Yet it bodes ill for Japan when one half of China uses the other half as a sporting partner.

It wasn't that old-timers had more exciting political issues. They had more exciting liquor.

Few of the people who envy the plasterer's salary have studied the corns on his hands.

Another way to practice thrift is to tell the wife that last winter's coat makes her look lousy.

The photograph of the slain husband always makes one wonder how the wife could have been jealous.

The fit with sticklers all over it might be worse. It might have small game hung all over it.

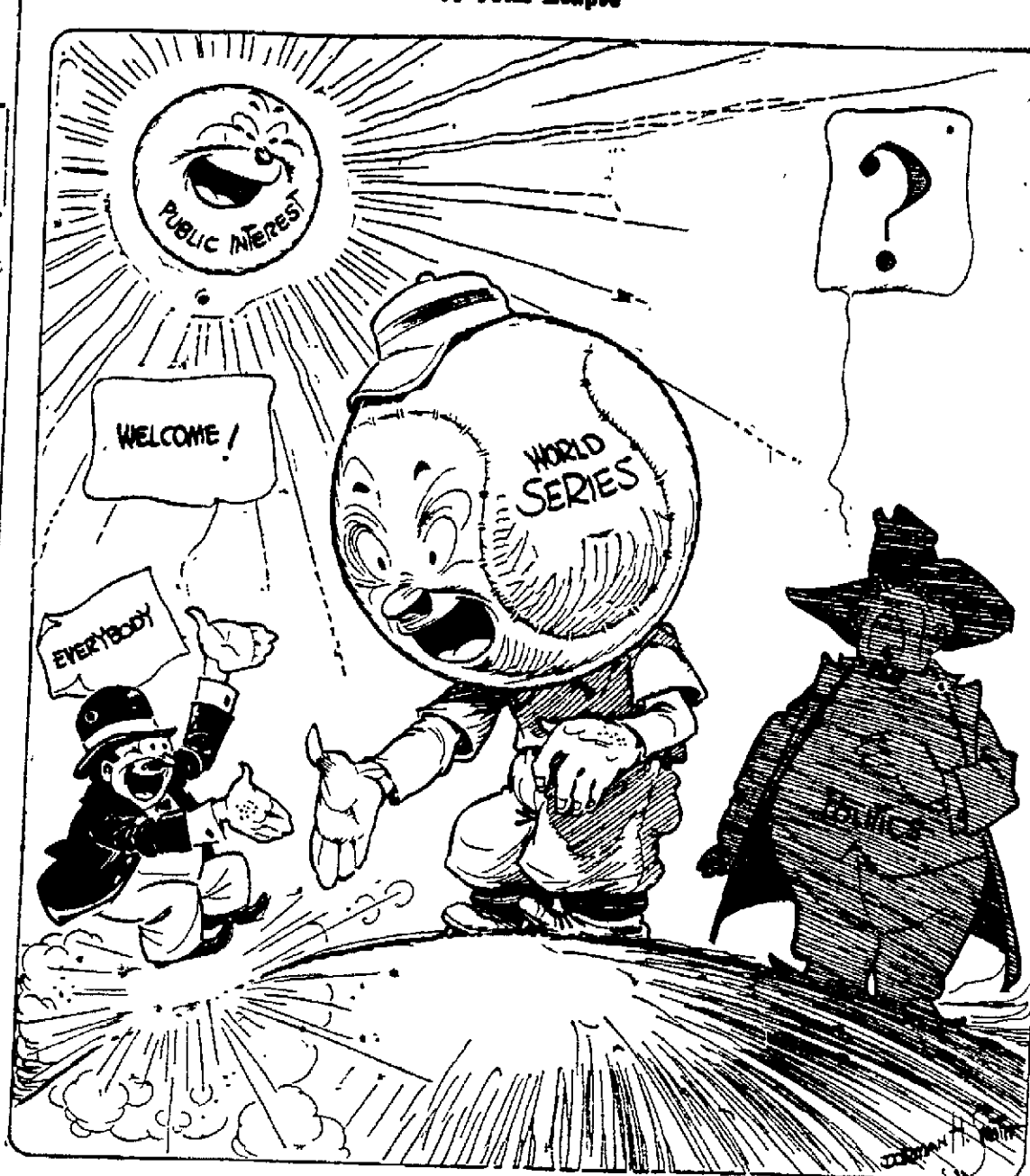
Missing word contest. Name the public man now speaking: "To ——— with this ——— business."

The final count usually indicates that people who enjoy straw votes haven't time for the other kind.

The objection to a diamond in the rough is the fact that he talks that way when his golf ball is in the rough.

Correct this sentence: "I would buy a cloud car," said he, "but I like to bundle up and enjoy the winter air."

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)



THE FUN SHOP

By MAXSON FOXALL JUDELL

Art Not for "Art's" Sake

She loved to do photography. She was its doing devotee. And followed this delightful fad. As one for love of art gone mad. My heart she spurned, though every day

More eager I my love to say. Now once by chance I met the Miss. And fondly sought to win a kiss. In darkened room, as dark as could be. Well suited to her art, you see. I thought perhaps one kiss she'd give. But no, she banded me her negative. —George W. Lyon.

"Know Her

Mrs. Stone (as hubby is dressing for his "lodge" meeting): "I want to speak to you for a moment, dear." Stone (nervously): "Well, hurry up; I have just a half hour to spare." —Eleanor Longan.

Ambitions

"Don't you wish you was a bird, Jimmy, and could fly 'way up in the sky?" asked little Jean dreamily. "Naw," scorned Jimmy. "I'd rather be an elephant and squirt water through my nose." —Daisy Walters.

Hart Hit

There was a young fellow so vain. He said the girls gave him a pain; When asked in what part; He replied near his heart. For the poor fellow hadn't much brain. —Marcelle Caire.

Handicapped

Bill: "So you don't believe that he will make a success of popular song writing, eh?" Jack: "I don't see how he can. He was a teacher of English before he took to writing poetry." —Ray Bachman.

Going Some

Helen: "Charlie talks you to death." Nan: "Gee when that bird parks near you he lets the engine keep on running."

Improving

Last night, for the first time in our ten years of married life, I beat my wife! Beat her slowly and deliberately, enjoying every second of the process: for the experience was a new and delightful one for me. Not a word escaped her until it was all over. Then she uttered a sigh of relief. —Really, however, I am glad that you are finally mastering the finer points of bridge," she said, throwing down her cards. —Benn Grimes.

Getting On Top

George: "What do you think of football as a game?" Hugh: "It seems to prove that it's hard to keep a good man down." —Hal Grant.

Parted

When the wind swept over the bar. My loved sailor sailed away. But not across the foam. Oh no; much nearer home. 'Twas just across the street. In haste I beat retreat. For my sailor was my bat. And I could not stand for that. —Susan C. Woolley.

Accounts for It

Marion: "You say they are happily married?" Billie: "Indeed, dear! He is a traveling man and never spends more than two days each month at home." —Carl Fiedler.

One in a Thousand

Rendert: "Congratulations on your engagement, old man! You are getting a wonderful girl in Alice."

Bachelor: "Yes, but think of all I'm giving up." —L. G. R.

A Busy Job

"That box of mine is the most restless youngster I ever saw. He can't be quiet a minute at a time. I wish I knew what to do with him." "Why not make him a trap drummer in an orchestra?" —Mrs. Robert Mosser.

Geometrical Jangle-Jangles

By Helen Duff Burchell

If at a certain angle barbers tilt the barber chair. What angle do they stand at when they bob a maiden's hair? If forty-five degrees are in an angle. How many are in a domestic wrangle? All sorts of angles lines produce; Some fellows minds are quite obtuse. Right angles have their fixed degrees. What angle's made by crooked knees? If angles measure forty-five degrees. At just what angle does a fat man sneeze? —Mrs. Robert Mosser.

Highly Flavored

Gertrude: "I'm using a different kind of lipstick." Margaret: "Which must think he's kissing a new girl." —Jane Hyde.

While It Lasted

John: "I'd like to marry some widow who has money to burn." Fred: "When I suppose you'd be her permanent flame, eh?" —Jack Grossman.

"Tis said that the idea of "slow motion pictures" was suggested by watching two Scotchmen reaching for the lunch clock.

The trouble with most matches that are "made in heaven" is that they burn out too quickly. (Copyright, 1924, Reproduction Forbidden)

DETOUR ABANDONED ON BELLS HIGHWAY

SHERMAN, Oct. 4.—A detour of about one-fourth of a mile on the highway No. 3 in Bells, east of Sherman, which has been necessary for more than a year while work on a subway crossing under the Katy railroad was in progress, was abandoned Friday and traffic is now going through the subway. This announcement was made Monday by H. M. Scott, county highway engineer.

MOTHER JONES LIKES COOLIDGE'S SILENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Mother Jones, angel of the coal miners, and told him nobody can control the labor vote.

"He's a regular fellow," she said as she left the executive office. "He knows how to keep his mouth shut. He is honest and simple, and plays fair."

In her opinion, President Coolidge will get a big slice of the labor vote.

GRADER OPERATOR HURT IN ACCIDENT

ARLINGTON, Oct. 4.—W. M. Black, who for the past several years has been running a grader for Tarrant county, had the thumb of his left hand mangled off while trying to couple a tractor onto his grader a few miles south of Arlington.

NO REFERENDUM TO MAKE VILLAGE CITY

MADISON, Oct. 4.—A referendum is not necessary for a village to become a city, Deputy Attorney General Erikson has advised Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman. The opinion related to proposals of several villages to incorporate as cities.

Your Money AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments

1924

IN TERMS OF TODAY'S DOLLARS SAME BOND YIELDS BUT—

2.85%

1.55%

There is no such thing as "permanent investing" if profits are to be taken regularly and the investment income kept up.

If a man were to have invested ten years ago in excellent and representative securities, he would be the loser by holding them until today, although they had all until interest payments regularly and would probably continue to do so.

The reason why great losses in holdings of gilt edge securities would result if held over a ten-year period is that the amount of income does not at all consist of the number of dollars derived from the investment, but from exchange value of those dollars represented by commodities which the dollars would buy.

In 1914 the average yield of ten gilt edge bonds was 4.45 per cent. The average net return today, based on their same return, but considering what that return would buy in terms of today's dollar, is 2.85 per cent. (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Russian Recognition Urged By Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Recognition of Russia by the United States and a conference between representatives of the two countries to iron out differences was urged today by Joseph Newburger, wealthy cotton man and a director in several large southern corporations.

Newburger, who has just returned from an extended visit in Russia, declared that Russian industrial leaders were ready to grant concessions in order to get capital.

ZR-3 Will Observe Dry Laws En Route

FREDERICHSHAFEN, Oct. 4.—The ZR-3 will observe the dry laws when she flies to the United States this month. No liquor shall be needed in the ship's medicine chest will be carried and no officer or man will be permitted to indulge except unless health requires.

Departure now may be postponed until the latter part of next week, as there is some talk of another trial trip.

CONTRACT FOR NEW CHURCH AWARDED

ARLINGTON, Oct. 4.—Work on the \$23,000 Methodist church at Grand Prairie, will start at once, according to the terms of the contract which has been signed by the building committee. The contract was let to Sam Goodson of Dallas, who expects to complete the building within the next 125 working days.

FIRE TONGUE

By SAX RÖHMER
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Paul Harley, criminal investigator, is engaged by Sir Charles Abington to solve the mystery of constant surveillance of Abington by persons unknown to him. While Paul is sitting at the Abington home, Sir Charles falls to the floor in a dying state. Dr. McMurdoch, pronounced death due to heart-failure. Harley claims Abington was poisoned. The last words of Sir Charles are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue."

Paul calls on Brinn to ask him the meaning of "Fire-Tongue." Brinn refuses to tell. Harley investigates the life of Ormuz Khan, friend of Paul Abington, daughter of Sir Charles. Brinn is in love with Naida, an Oriental. Harley goes to the country home of Ormuz Khan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Right, left, it seemed from all about him, came swiftly pattering footsteps! Instantly he divined the hideous above, a section of his pursuers had surrounded the station, believing that he would head for it in retreat.

Paul Harley whipped off his coat in a flash, and using it as a ram, smashed the window. He reached up, found the catch, and opened the sash. In ten seconds he was in the room, and a great chatter told him that he had overturned some piece of furniture.

Disentangling his coat, he sought and found the electric torch. He pressed the button. No light came. "It was broken," he drew a hissing breath, and began to grope about the little room. At last his hand touched the telephone, and taking it up: "Hello," he said. "Hello!"

"Yes," came the voice of the operator—"what number?"

City 8931. Police business! Urgent!

One, two, three seconds elapsed, for five, six.

"Hello," came the voice of Innes. "That you, Innes?" said Harley. And, interrupting the other's reply: "I am by no means safe, Innes! I am in one of the tightest corners of my life. Listen: Get Wessex! If he's off duty, get Burton. Tell him to bring—"

Someone leaped in at the broken window behind the speaker. Reaching the telephone upon the table, where he had found it, Harley reached into his hip pocket and snapped out his automatic.

Dimly he could hear Innes speaking. He half-turned, raised the pistol, and knew a sudden intense pain at the back of his skull. A thousand lights seemed suddenly to split the darkness. He felt himself sinking into an apparently bottomless pit.

CHAPTER XXII
Conflicting Clues

"Any news, Wessex?" asked Innes, eagerly, starting up from his chair as the inspector entered the office.

Wessex shook his head, and sitting down took out and lighted a cigarette. "News of a sort," he replied, slowly, "but nothing of any value. I am afraid, my assistant, Stokes, has distinguished himself."

"In what way?" asked Innes, dully, dropping back into his chair.

"Tonight Nicol Brinn had a visitor—possibly a valuable one. Stokes, like an idiot, allowed her to slip through his fingers and tried to arrest Brinn."

"You say he tried to arrest him. What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that Nicol Brinn, leaving Stokes locked in his chambers, went out and has completely disappeared."

"But the woman?"

"Ah, the woman! There's the rub. If he had lain low and followed the woman, all might have been well. But who she was, where she came from, and where she has gone, we have no idea."

Innes stood up restlessly and began to drum his fingers upon the table edge. Presently he looked up, and said: "There's a shadow of hope," he said. "Rector—your know Rector?"

He had been detailed by the chief to cover the activities of Nicol Brinn. He has not reported to me so far tonight."

"You mean that he may be following him?" cried Wessex.

"It is quite possible—following either Nicol Brinn or the woman."

"My God, I hope you're right," even though it makes the Criminal Investigation Department look a bit silly.

"Then," continued Innes, "there is something else which you should know. I heard today from a garage, with which Mr. Harley does business, that he hired a racing car last night. He has often used it before. It met him half-way along Pall Mall at seven o'clock, and he drove away in it in the direction of Trafalgar Square."

The telephone bell was ringing, and as Innes eagerly took up the receiver:

"Yes, yes, Mr. Innes speaking," he said, quickly. "Is that you, Rector?"

"The voice of Rector, one of Paul Harley's assistants, answered him over the wire: "I am speaking from Victoria Station, Mr. Innes."

"Yes," said Innes. "Go ahead."

"A very odd-looking woman visited Mr. Nicol Brinn's chambers this evening. She was beautifully dressed, but wore the collar of her fur coat turned up about her face, so that it was difficult to see her. But some-how I think she was an Oriental."

"An Oriental," exclaimed Innes. "I waited for her to come out. Rector continued. "She had arrived in a cab, which was waiting, and I learned from the man that he had picked her up at Victoria Station."

"Yes."

"She came out some time later rather a hurry. In fact, I think there was no doubt that she was frightened. By this time I had another cab waiting."

"And where did she go?" asked Innes.

"Back to Victoria Station."

"Yes? Go on."

"Unfortunately, Mr. Innes, my story does not go much further. I

wasted very little time, you may be sure. But although no train had left from the South Eastern station, which she had entered, there was no sign of her anywhere. So that I can only suppose she ran through to the Brighton side, or possibly out to a car, which may have been waiting for her somewhere."

"Is that all?" asked Innes, gloomily.

"That's all, Mr. Innes. But I thought I would report it."

"Quite right, Rector; you could do no more. Did you see anything of Detective Sergeant Stokes before you left Piccadilly?"

"I did," replied the other. "He also was intensely interested in Nicol Brinn's visitor. And about five minutes before she came out he went upstairs."

"Oh, I see. She came out almost immediately after Stokes had gone up?"

"Yes."

"Very well, Rector. Return to Piccadilly, and report to me as soon as possible."

Innes hung up the receiver.

CHAPTER XXI
The Seventh Kama

As Nicol Brinn strolled out from the door below his chambers in Piccadilly, a hoarse voice made itself audible above his head.

"Police!" he heard over the roar of the traffic. "Help! Police!"

Detective Sergeant Stokes had come out upon the balcony. But up to the time that Nicol Brinn turned and proceeded in leisurely fashion in the direction of the Cavalry Club, the sergeant had not succeeded in attracting any attention.

Nicol Brinn knew that death was beckoning to him. He knew that his keen wit was the only weapon which could avail him tonight; and he knew that he must show himself a master of fence.

A lonely man, of few but enduring friendships, he had admitted but one love to his life, except the love of his mother. This one love, for seven years he had sought to kill. He had anything forceful enough to penetrate to the threshold of Nicol Brinn's soul was indestructible, even by Nicol Brinn himself.

Just outside the Cavalry Club a limousine was waiting, driven by a chauffeur who looked like some kind of Oriental. Nicol Brinn walked up to the man, and bending forward: "Fire-Tongue," he said, in a low voice.

The chauffeur immediately descended and opened the door of the car. The interior was unlighted, but Nicol Brinn cast a comprehensive glance around ere entering. As he settled himself upon the cushions, the door was closed again, and he found himself in absolute darkness.

All the windows were curtained, or rather, as a rough investigation revealed, were closed with aluminum shutters, which were immovable.

A moment later, as the car moved off, a lamp became lighted above him. Then he saw that several recent periodicals were placed invitingly in the rack, as well as a box of very choice Egyptian cigarettes.

Lighting a fresh cigar, Nicol Brinn drew a copy of the Sketch from the rack, and studied the photographs of more or less petty actresses with apparent contentment. He had finished the Sketch, and was perusing the Bystander, when the car having climbed a steep bank, and swerved sharply to the right, he heard the rustling of leaves, and divined that they were proceeding along a drive.

2 SLAIN WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

Southern Pacific, Freight Hit Head-On

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 4.—An engineer and a conductor were killed today when two Southern Pacific freight trains collided head-on near Lacoite, 24 miles west of San Antonio. Both men were residents of San Antonio.

Al Moore Puckett, engineer, and Thomas Johnson, conductor of the same train, are the two killed. The fireman leaped in time to save his life. No one on the freight train was hurt.

FACULTY FUGITIVE ON WAY TO FRANCE

MADISON, Oct. 4.—A. F. Grundle, former member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, who is named on a warrant charging him with a serious offense involving a 12-year-old Blooming Grove youth, is now in France, according to word received by his former associates in the university. Grundle fled from Madison to Milwaukee, where he sold his automobile, and from there made his way to New York. Police here have given up their search for him.

CANADIAN OFFICERS SEEK JAIL FUGITIVE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 4.—Henry Kipp, serving six months in the Okalla prison, has escaped and provincial police with guards from the jail, are trailing every road that leads to the United States, as it is believed he went that way.

HEAVY DAMAGE

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The unprecedented bad weather from which France is suffering shows signs in some sections of growing worse, causing damage in regions hitherto unaffected. Even the faraway Ruhr valley in western Germany is involved in the meteorological disaster, having lost half its wheat and potato crops.

FARMERS USE PYROTEL

GREEN BAY, Oct. 4.—Brown county farmers will utilize at least 12,150 pounds of pyro, the new land clearing explosive, in their work this fall. Orders for that amount already have been received and placed by County Agent J. N. Karanough. The shipments will begin in a week.

Pierrot Bob Is Latest But You Must Have Flawless Features to Wear It



CARLOTTA MONTEREY, WHOSE BEAUTIFUL HEAD WITH CLOSE CLIPPED HAIR HAS STARTED THE POPULARITY OF THE PIERROT BOB.

The Pierrot bob is the latest style in clips. The hair is brushed back mercilessly from the face and cut off in an even line in the back, following the natural hairline. It gives the perfectly sleek, groomed, close effect that is so very smart now, and allows the ear to come out and have a little air.

Long Mourned as Dead, Was Hero is Found Prison Inmate

Louisiana Boy Reported Killed in France Identified by Father as a Federal Convict

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 4.—Mourned as killed in battle in France six years ago and finally laid to rest in his native state, John Bergeron, of Menasha, Wis., is a convict in the federal prison in Atlanta under the name of Robert St. Clair, with several aliases, it became known here on the return from the Georgia city of F. W. Bergeron, who identified the prisoner as his son. The elder Bergeron stated he was sure of the identity but added that Bergeron was wounded or gassed in the World war in France in the fighting in July, 1918 "has changed."

St. Clair or Bergeron, arrested in New Iberia La., charged with having transported a stolen automobile from Jackson, Miss., to that place, was indicted here by a federal grand jury, and upon a plea of guilty was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary.

tended to eighteen months in the Atlanta penitentiary. He was indicted in the name of "Robert St. Clair, alias Dr. Robert E. Frank, alias Robert E. Taylor." At the time of his trial he was said by federal officers to have been wanted in Wisconsin and middle western and southwestern states on various charges.

Bergeron's parents were notified by the war department that their son had been killed in action July 18, 1918. Although they had received a letter from Bergeron in a French hospital dated July 25, 1918, they accepted a casket bearing the body of a soldier reaching Menasha from overseas as their son and buried it. An identified tag bearing the name of "John Bergeron" was attached to the casket.

Campaign Today

Senator Brookhart of Iowa furnished the political sensation again today, backing up his letter to Chairman Butler of the republican national committee, demanding resignation of General Dawes as the party's vice presidential candidate, in a speech at Emmetsburg, in a home state, in which he attacked President Coolidge and declared the party has forsaken the principle of Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Dawes, continuing to ignore the Brookhart demand for his withdrawal, spoke at Kansas City last night, still centering his attack on Senator La Follette.

John W. Davis, encouraged by the

reception he got at a great democratic rally in New York last night, was delivering a series of speeches in New Jersey today and was to go to Rhode Island for a speech in Providence tomorrow night.

President Coolidge was still withholding a statement about the speaking tour many republican leaders are urging him to make. He attends the regular cabinet meeting today and has engagements with Senators Edge of New Jersey and Jackson of Maryland. They will report on the political situation in their states.

Senator Wheeler continued the independent campaign in the west, still concentrating his efforts to corral the farmer vote for the LaFollette ticket. He spoke in Missoula, Mont., last night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy to us during the illness and death of our infant son, John, aged six months. The many beautiful floral tributes were deeply appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martins

Have Your Eyes Examined, and Glasses Fitted, by

RAY J. CONSOLEY, Opt. D.
Ray's Jewelry & Optical Store
646 Houston Ave.

LATEST HITS

Too Tired—2673
Doodle Doo-Doo
By Margaret Young
Patsy—2665
I Don't Know Why
Abe Lyman's California Orchestra
Moonlight Memories—2647
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FORT WORTH, Texas. — Residents of Fort Worth and vicinity have been warned not to get excited in event they see unusual lights at night.

Plans to test the searchlight battery at the local helium plant in preparation for the coming visit of the giant dirigible Shenandoah are underway.

The 2400 candlepower instrument lights up the country for miles around.

2 WOLVES CAPTURED BY FARMER POSSE

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 4.—Two wolves which have been causing considerable loss to farmers in this vicinity through destruction of turkeys and sheep, fell victims to a round-up here recently.

Several farmers with a pack of thirty hounds were in the hunt. Five wolves were flushed, but three escaped.

Writes Book, Dies Trying to Sell It

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Cecilia Turner, at one time a well known stock actress, finished a play, "Facing the Enemy," and attempting to sell it in a theatrical manager's office, dropped dead of heart failure.

Have the Great Cotton

port of France, has 60 mills which produced 151,000,000 yards of cloth last year.

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GRADE CROSSING TOLL INCREASES

20 Per Cent More Killed Last Year

That 9,582 persons were killed at railroad grade crossings during 1923, an increase of 20 per cent over 1922, is the official announcement of the U. S. bureau of public roads. This finding has led the bureau, under the firm conviction that the ever increasing volume of traffic on American highways must be met with increased protection, to insist upon the elimination of grade crossings on federal aid projects which have been eliminated with the cooperation of the state highway departments through the construction of steel or concrete overhead crossings or underpasses and by relocating the highway so as to avoid crossing and recrossing railroad tracks. In some cases as many as eight crossings on a single road have been eliminated.

Where crossings cannot be eliminated the railroad engineers are removing the dangerous planks which heretofore have been a feature of railroad and highway intersections and which, by reason of working loose and springing upward, often cause accidents. In many localities the practice now is to replace the wooden crossings with asphalt concrete paving which is firm, though resilient; which can be readily and cheaply installed without detours and which affords ready access to the subgrade for the replacement of railroad crossings. The asphalt crossings are laid and repaired by the cold patch method, the materials being mixed either by hand or by machine. The material is affected slightly by climatic changes. It remains firm and tough and will not push in summer or crack in winter. The work is usually done by the section gangs of the railroads themselves. When completed the crossings afford easy riding over the tracks without jar or unpleasantness of any kind.

DEAD CASHIER'S BOX YIELDS ONLY PAPER

LODI, Wis., Oct. 3.—Bank examiners searching for \$20,000 missing funds opened the private lock box of Ferdinand Markgraf, bank cashier who committed suicide, and found a newspaper account of the sentencing of a banker for misappropriation of funds. The only other contents of the box was a will bequeathing his belongings to his mother-in-law, instead of his wife.

RESERVE CREATES RETIRED ROSTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—The war department has announced the creation of a new section of officers retired corps to which officers at the age of 64, officers who have completed twenty years of service, and those physically disabled will be transferred on the line of the army retirement list.

NEW COMET FOUND

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3.—Cabled verification of a new comet discovered by Prof. Senier of Bonn, Germany, has been received by the Harvard observatory.



LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

Miss Anderson said she really felt sorry for Priscilla Bradford, Leslie, when your mother-in-law seemed to repudiate all responsibility for her room rent. Although she knew all the trouble that old maid had caused, she realized she was alone, and that fifty dollars meant a great deal to her.

When she told me about the fracas, she said she had been around many men and women, in her nursing experience, who had prided themselves on their Puritan ancestry, and one of the outstanding characteristics which they all had in common was their horror of debt.

"Of course," she said, "I knew Miss Bradford must have some money, because she spends a little, and I had heard Mrs. Prescott say she had been left quite comfortable, but it did not keep her from almost heart-breaking worry to have to dip into her savings and pay this bill, which I am sure is more for a room than she has ever paid before in her life, for the same number of weeks, let alone days."

"Mrs. Prescott did not fail to call 'Dear Priscilla' attention that it is to pay, as all meals for the three of us had been charged on her bill," said Miss Anderson, "but that did not seem to comfort the lady much."

Anyway, Miss Anderson worked on my sympathies to such an extent that I paid the bill and charged it to your account with the shop.

Miss Bradford left without bidding your mother goodbye, and so my dear, that's that. You are safe from her for a while, at least.

By the way, we are still making big money at the shop. Since I have become Mrs. Burke, more people than ever have stepped in to buy lingerie of me, and they all want to wait on them. You would be surprised to know how curious they all are about my little affairs. I never knew before I was of so much importance.

Yesterday a woman said to me: "I suppose your husband will give up traveling now, and hell his yacht?"

For a moment I was so surprised I forgot she was a total stranger, and answered: "I do not know why anyone should suppose that my husband will never travel any more."

"But what will you do with the shop, Mrs. Burke?" she asked.

An impish desire to give her something to gossip about made me answer:

"Oh, I'll stay here and take care of it," (as if the shop means anything to me beside Walter's desire).

I wish you could have seen that woman's face, Leslie! She was sure my honeymoon was already over, and I expect it will be all over Albany that Mr. and Mrs. Burke are not as happy as people think they are, and perhaps poor Mr. Ellington was not wholly to blame, etc., etc."

She managed to ask me one more question, however: "Do you mean, Mrs. Burke, you would let that handsome husband of yours go off on one of his long trips alone?"

"Why not?" I asked in turn. "I think a vacation for married people is absolutely necessary."

The woman was so flabbergasted she could not answer for a moment; then she said: "Well, you know happily married people seldom do these things," and hurriedly left the store. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Staid Washington 'Goes Bugs' Over World Series Prospects

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—To tell them in this town that you're from New York is something like wearing a nice new sweater into a herd of bulls.

If the good citizens of Washington don't talk you to death, they'll belabor you with their hands.

For the first time in four years, one can get worked up over a world's series. And Washington is that—and then some.

Government officials, high, low, and Jack, are issuing official statements on the matter. An inquiring reporter who went the rounds to see what official Washington thought of it, obtained some surprising results, which might have been as follows:

State department—Use of the ball world flight.

Ice Has No Season

It is as useful in winter as in summer. On account of Port Arthur's changeable temperature it may be warm in the middle of winter. Always be prepared with ice. In case of a sudden sickness in the family ice is very useful. As for getting purity and full weight, we guarantee that by the scored border. Always look for it.

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801 Houston Ave.

Yellowjackets Tackle Orange on Franklin Field This Afternoon at 3:15

Walter Johnson's Fast Ball Primed for Today

Betting Favors Senators Today; Little On Series

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Washington waited fifty years for an American league pennant and nearly shook to death for three days before a world's series but her big day arrived. Under a blanket of haze and fog that has all the looks and feel of London, the city awoke today and crouched for the running crash to the ball park where their Washington Senators and the New York Giants meet in the first game of the world's series. Fans didn't like the weather and they feared rain, but they didn't complain. A better Walter Johnson day could not have been ordered. "The big train will throw his fast one right by 'em today," the bugs jubilated.

Marines Couldn't Even Stop Games
It was not until this morning, when Commissioner Landis, the big boss of baseball repeated for the twentieth time that the series would be on and that Ban Johnson could not stop the show even with a bunch of marines, that Washington became satisfied that it wasn't to lose what the city had waited a lifetime for.

"I'll be at the park in time to see the boys warm up and I know that I won't be alone. The series is on and it's going to be a good one," Landis said.

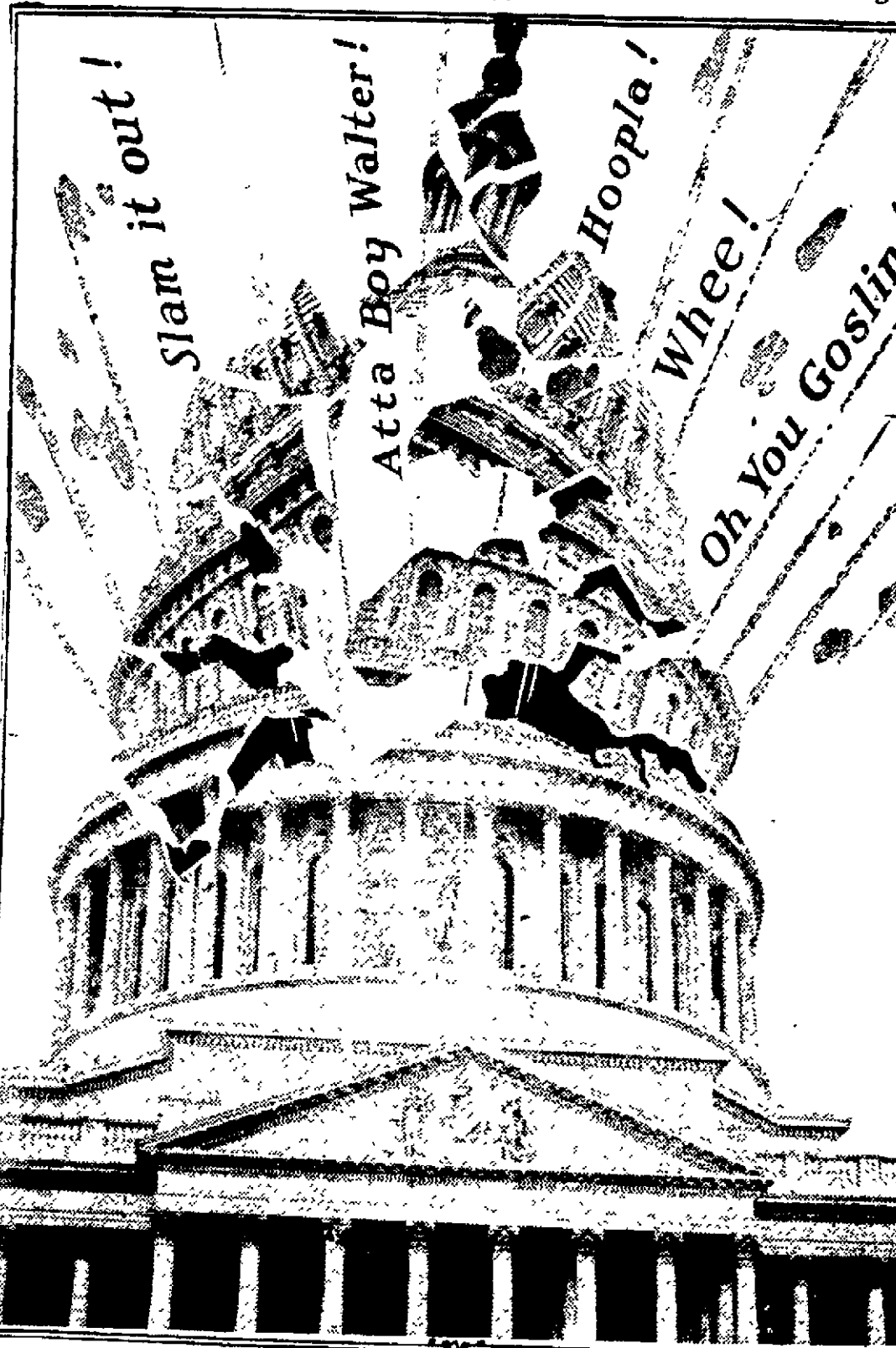
The Senators were favorites in the betting to win the first game but betting was slow on the series. It was generally believed that Nehf would pitch the first game and that Heinie Groh would not be able to play third base for the Giants.

Manager McGraw was unwilling to give a statement about his lineup this morning. "I really don't know what pitcher I will ask to work and I can't find out about Groh until before game time," he said.

Young Buck Harris, the Washington manager, said that he would pitch Walter Johnson and would play his regular team.

A. & M.'s Loss of Captain Overshadows Weak Games Today

Washington's Gone Clear Dippy In the Dome This Morning



RICE OPENS AT HOUSTON TODAY

S. M. U. Vs. Trinity and Baylor Vs. Denton

The Texas Aggies are perhaps the fastest developing team of the conference this season, as shown by their decisive 54-0 defeat of Southwestern university yesterday, but their victory was a woeful one. Captain T. L. "Silent" Miller, on whom such a large portion of A. & M.'s hopes rested this year, is out of the game for the season with a broken leg. Miller's leg was broken yesterday just above the place where it was snapped two years ago.

Southwestern is reported as having played a poor brand of football against the Farmers, 42 out of 54 points being scored by second stringers, but nevertheless the showing yesterday proves that Coach Bible has been putting his men through some strenuous paces in anticipation of the great battle against the Sewanee Tigers at Dallas next week. Bible, who has been relying on Miller's punting to help great the season, will surely miss Louie next week.

Simmons Plays Austin
Not a great deal of rivalry marks the football card for the southwest today. In fact, about the best football game of the day will be seen at Sherman, where Simmons and Austin college meet. Both are always great contenders for the T. I. A. A. championship, and a close battle is coming with both teams evenly matched.

Just a few miles down the line at Dallas S. M. U. plays Trinity, and unless Ray Morrison and Ereland are getting the Ponies into shape very slowly, S. M. U. should win. Trinity is a walk. S. M. U. only won 7 to 3 from Denton last week while A. & M. was winning 35-0 from Trinity, but seems more than nothing in football. At Waco Baylor is playing Denton, and the Bears probably will improve the last week's mark of S. M. U. against the teachers by several notches.

Doc Stewart's Longhorns at Austin have what should be rather an easy assignment with Phillips of Enid, Okla. Reports from Austin are that Slover and Shearer will be out of the game today, and that Thorlief Thompson of Port Arthur likely will start at one of the tackles.

Joe Praska Playing
The conference will watch with particular interest the debut of the Rice Owls at Houston against Sam Houston at Huntsville, and unless the world is topsy turvy Rice will show some real stuff. Coach John H. Homan has a hard game looming at Houston this month against Louisiana State, and the Owls probably will show a high state of advancement. Joe Praska of Port Arthur is playing an end for Homan.

Arkansas opens against Springfield Normal and the Oklahoma Aggies play one of their hardest games against the Kansas Jayhawkers at Lawrence, Kansas. T. C. U. plays Daniel Baker's Hillbillies at Fort Worth. The East Texas teachers from Nacogdoches play at San Marcos against the Southwest Texas teachers.

Football Card Today

First, home team; second, opponent; third, place of game.

- Alabama Poly, Clemson, Auburn, Arkansas, Springfield Normal, Fayetteville
- Austin College, Simmons, Sherman, Baylor, Denton, Waco
- Brown, Colby, Providence
- Bucknell, Gallaudet, Lewisburg
- Butler, Franklin, Indianapolis
- California, St. Mary's, Berkeley
- Carleton, St. John's, Minneapolis
- Catholic University, Quantico, Washington
- Centenary, Loyola, Shreveport
- Centre, Valparaiso, Danville
- Chicago, Missouri, Chicago
- Cincinnati, Georgetown, Cincinnati
- Colgate, Alfred, Hamilton
- Colorado Agriculture, Wyoming, Ft. Collins
- Columbia, St. Lawrence, New York
- Columbia College, Coe, Dubuque
- Cornell, Niagara, Ithaca
- Dartmouth, Mohawk, Hanover
- Davidson, Richmond, Winston-Salem
- Denver, Regis, Denver
- Des Moines, Parsons, Des Moines
- Detroit, Ohio Wesleyan, Detroit
- Durham, Wake Forest, Durham
- Duquesne, Davis-Hill, Pittsburgh
- Florida, Stetson, Gainesville
- Fordham, Manhattan, Fordham
- Georgetown, Oglethorpe, Ft. Benning
- Georgia Tech, Virginia Military Institute, Atlanta
- Gonzaga, Idaho, Spokane
- Harvard, Virginia, Cambridge
- Hiram, Muskingum, Hiram
- Hobart, Clarkson, Geneva
- Holy Cross, St. John's, Worcester
- Illinois, DePaul, Bloomington
- Iowa, Durant, Iowa
- Johns Hopkins, Randolph-Macon
- Kansas, Oklahoma Agriculture, Lawrence
- Kentucky, Louisville, Lexington
- Kennedy, Kansas City, Kansas
- Lehigh, Gettysburg, Bethlehem
- Louisiana State, South Western, Baton Rouge
- Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, Ruston
- Louisville, Bethel, Louisville
- Maine, Boston University, Grand Marquette, St. Mary's, Milwaukee
- Massachusetts Agriculture, Bates, Amherst
- Michigan, Miami, Ann Arbor
- Michigan Agriculture, Olivet, East Lansing
- Minnesota, North Dakota, Minneapolis
- Mississippi, Arkansas Agriculture, Oxford
- Mississippi Agriculture, Millsaps, Starkville
- Montana, Mt. St. Charles, Missoula
- Mt. Union, Heidelberg, Alliance
- Muhlenberg, Albright, Allentown
- Nashville, Union, Nashville
- New Hampshire, Norwich, Durham
- New York University, St. Stephen's, New York
- Northwestern, South Dakota, Evanson
- Ohio State, Lombard, South Bend
- Oberlin, Baldwin-Wallace, Oberlin
- Ohio State, Purdue, Columbus
- Oklahoma, Central Teachers, Norman
- Pennsylvania, Frank-Mar., Philadelphia
- Penn State, North Carolina State, State College
- Phil. Andover, Cushing, Andover
- Phil. Easter, Dartmouth Freshmen, Exeter
- Pittsburgh, Lafayette, Pittsburgh
- Pittsburgh, Albright, Princeton
- Rice Institute, Sam Houston, Houston
- Ross Poly, Oakland City, Terre Haute
- Rutgers, Lehigh, N. Brunswick
- St. Xavier, Transylvania, Cincinnati
- San Marcos, S. F. Austin, San Marcos
- Santa Clara, Mary Island, Santa Clara
- Sewanee, Carson-Newman, Sewanee
- South Dakota State, North Dakota State, Brookings
- South Methodist, Trinity, Dallas
- Springfield, Springfield, Springfield
- Stanford, Occidental, Palo Alto
- Stevens, C. N. T., Hoboken
- Stearthmore, Susquehanna, Stearthmore
- Syracuse, Mercer, Syracuse
- Tennessee, Emory-Henry, Knoxville
- Texas, Phillips, Austin
- Texas Christian, Daniel Baker, Ft. Worth
- Tufts, Connecticut Agriculture, Medford
- Tulane, Mississippi College, New Orleans
- Tulsa, Haskell, Tulsa
- University of South California, Pomona, Los Angeles
- U. S. Military Academy, St. Louis
- U. S. Naval Academy, Williams-Mary, Annapolis
- Utah Agriculture, Colorado Mines, Ogden
- Vanderbilt, Birmingham South, Nashville
- Vermont, Providence, Burlington
- Virginia Poly, Hamp-Sidner, Blacksburg
- Washburn, Kansas Agriculture, Topeka
- Washington, Drury, St. Louis
- Washington, Walla-Walla, Seattle
- Washington-Jefferson, Bethany, Wheeling
- Washington-Lee, Maryland, Washington
- Washington State, Pacific University, Pullman
- West Virginia, Capital, Cleveland
- West Virginia, Allegheny, Morgantown
- Wisconsin, Iowa State, Madison
- Wittenberg, Ohio University, Springfield
- Tate, North Carolina, New Haven

VISITORS HELD COLLEGE DOWN

Light Signal Practice Tapers Off Locals

What can Port Arthur High's Yellowjackets do against Orange? This question will be settled this afternoon when the up-country boys come to town to do battle against Coach Smith's boys on Franklin field at 3:15. Orange has one defeat this season, 25-0 by South Park college of Beaumont. Port Arthur has one victory, 103-0, over Dayton.

Orange did not show a great deal against South Park, but again the college boys have a team much braver and more capable than the average high school team. Orange is reported to have made only one first down against the collegians and that should mean normally that they must have had something to be able to hold Bull Johnson's bunch down to four touchdowns.

The high school boys cut loose again last night with a shirt-tail parade down Broad street through the business district, whooping things up for today's game. After the parade some of the boys were so over-uberant that they paraded the streets downtown for an hour or two clad in girls' clothes, while curious people craned their necks.

The same officials will be used today that worked last week in the Dayton game. Icky Elam will referee. Suley will act as umpire, and Storer will be head linesman.

The game will not conflict with the world's series of the first game, play by play, will begin at one o'clock, allowing plenty of time before the opening of the football game at 3:15. The game at Washington should be over by 2:30 or 2:45, giving even odds time enough to get to Franklin field by 3:15.

Some Yellowjackets were given something of a lay-off yesterday, no scrimmages being indulged in, and only a slight practice being given by the coaches. Wilmer Buford and Nubbs Elliott probably will not be in shape this afternoon to play, but Port Arthur has plenty of capable boys to take their places.

Today's probable starting lineup:

Port Arthur	I. E.	Orange
Crow	W. E.	Weaver
Taylor	L. G.	Shelby
Turner	L. G.	Perkins
Hammond	C.	Butt
R. Butts (C)	R. G.	A. Perot
Houtz	R. T.	Webb
Trow	R. E.	Dykes
Iglesias	Q.	Crowley
Unterbeck	J. H.	LaSalle
Morgan	M. H.	Lunscomb
Prejean	F. B.	Rowers

Openers Copped on Breaks, So Look Over History As Compiled By Billy Evans

By BILLY EVANS
In a world series between two evenly matched clubs, the "breaks" invariably decide the outcome. Consistent batting, fielding or pitching through nine innings isn't a break. A break is the unexpected, a bolt out of the blue, a mishap at a crucial moment—one good timely swing at the most damaging point of play.

Not every world series contributes an outstanding break. Sometimes the breaks offset each other. Occasionally, as in 1905, the pitchers master the situation throughout.

When a great catcher like Johnny Kling drops a throw at the plate and permits a rookie to score the winning run, you have a break.

When a pitcher like Art Nehf of the New York Giants, with a 4 to 1 victory in sight, suddenly loses control and goes to pieces, you have a break worth talking about.

Figure Series Six Games
Six games constitute the average world series. Therefore in summing up the historic "breaks" of the world series, no attention has been paid to the seventh and eighth games. It was in an eighth game that Snodgrass of the Giants made the costly miff that cost his team the series.

Thirty-four world series games have been decided by an outstanding break. Sometimes a break consists of a combination of circumstances, as in one of the 1920 games between Cleveland and Brooklyn.

In that particular game the Brooklyn pitcher fell in fielding a bunt, filling the bases. This was followed by a home run that cleared them, the only time it has happened in a series game.

Taking such a combination of two breaks instead of one, the records show that 37 of the 37 breaks were infield misplays, while nine were timely wallpops like Casey Stengel's home runs of last year.

Infield Misplay Most Costly
Aside from these two classes, bases on balls contributed two breaks, catcher's errors three, bad bounces two, misjudged flies three, and outfielder's errors one.

Hence there is much more danger of an infield misplay ruining a game than any other mishap.

One-third of all the breaks have occurred in the opening game. Ten times in 15 the team that got the opening game break not only won that game but also went out and won the series.

When a series goes beyond four games, the breaks have been even to one in favor of the American league. Eleven times in 15 world series the team that got the majority of the breaks has come out on top. Only once, in 1923, the team that got the most of the breaks failed to come through.

Following are the historic breaks of the first game:

1906—Fifth inning: King of Chicago Cubs dropped a perfect throw to the plate, Robe, Chicago White Sox, scoring the Americans winning 2 to 1.

1907—Ninth inning: With two out and Detroit leading 2 to 1, Catcher Schmidt dropped a third strike that would have retired the side, permitting Steinfield of Chicago Nationals to score. The game ended in 12 innings, 2 to 3 tie.

1908—Ninth inning: With one out and a runner on first, Pitcher Summers of Detroit missed an easy chance for a double play that would have given Detroit a 4 to 3 victory. Five runs were made before the side was retired, Chicago Nationals winning 10 to 6.

1911—Fourth inning: Eddie Collins of the Athletics fumbled Murray's grounder with two out and before he could recover it, Snodgrass scored all the way from second, the New York Giants winning 2 to 1.

1912—Seventh inning: With one out, Doyle of the Giants missed a double play, three men scoring there, the Boston Americans winning 4 to 3.

1913—Fourth inning: With two out, Shafer of the New York Na-

MICKEY WALKER IS SUSPENDED

Commission Ruled at Not Fighting Shade

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Mickey Walker, world champion, was suspended by the State Athletic commission for fighting Bobby Barrett in Philadelphia, Wednesday, before defending his title against Dave Shade, on order by the New York Boxing commission.

Every World Series Has Unheralded Hero To Count In Pinch

1910—Walter Ruther, Red pitcher, by his batting, and Eddie Roush, Red center fielder, by his fielding, were the big factors in most of the defeats of the White Sox.

1920—Elmer Smith, Cleveland rightfielder, hit a home run with the bases full, the first time in world's series history. Bill Wambegans, Cleveland second baseman, completed a triple play unassisted.

1921—Less Barnes, regarded as the "pull" batter of the Giants' pitching staff, relieved Tony (twice) after he had been knocked out of the box and won both games.

1922—Jack Scott, released unconditionally by the Cincinnati Reds for having an incurable arm, and picked up by McGraw, turned the big hero of the series when he let the tanks down with four hits in the third game and won for the Giants by a score of 2 to 0.

1923—Bob Meusel was the conspicuous hero of the 1923 world's series. With the bases filled, to the eighth inning of the last game, Babe Ruth was fanned by Bill Ryan. Meusel then came up and rapped a single to center field scoring Haines and Johnson. Cunningham made a wild throw into the degeut and Duncan scored and Meusel went to third. Meusel's single, it turned out, won the game and the series. Casey Stengel, winning two games with home runs, was the big Giant hero.

Championships In Previous World Series

- | Year | First since organization of present American league. | Second |
|------|--|-----------------------------|
| 1903 | Boston (A.L.), won 3. | Pittsburg (N.L.), won 1. |
| 1904 | New York (N.L.), won 1. | Philadelphia (A.L.), won 1. |
| 1905 | Chicago (A.L.), won 4. | Chicago (N.L.), won 2. |
| 1906 | Chicago (N.L.), won 4. | Chicago (N.L.), won 4. |
| 1907 | Pittsburg (N.L.), won 4. | Pittsburg (N.L.), won 4. |
| 1908 | Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4. | Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4. |
| 1909 | Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4. | Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4. |
| 1910 | Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4. | Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4. |
| 1911 | Boston (A.L.), won 4. | Boston (A.L.), won 4. |
| 1912 | Boston (A.L.), won 4. | Boston (A.L.), won 4. |
| 1913 | Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4. | Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4. |
| 1914 | Boston (N.L.), won 4. | Boston (N.L.), won 4. |
| 1915 | Boston (A.L.), won 4. | Boston (A.L.), won 4. |
| 1916 | Boston (A.L.), won 4. | Boston (A.L.), won 4. |
| 1917 | Chicago (A.L.), won 4. | Chicago (A.L.), won 4. |
| 1918 | Cincinnati (N.L.), won 5. | Cincinnati (N.L.), won 5. |
| 1919 | New York (N.L.), won 3. | New York (N.L.), won 3. |
| 1920 | New York (N.L.), won 4. | New York (N.L.), won 4. |
| 1921 | New York (N.L.), won 4. | New York (N.L.), won 4. |
| 1922 | New York (N.L.), won 4. | New York (N.L.), won 4. |
| 1923 | New York (A.L.), won 4. | New York (N.L.), won 4. |

Ineligibility of Sour Lake Brings Football for Fair

Port Arthur will see a football game during the fair after all. This became certain this morning when it was announced that Sour Lake had been thrown out of the intercollegiate league race for playing ineligible men against Gross Creek last week. The Sour Lakers won 29 to 0. The Yellowjackets had a game matched at Sour Lake for October 18, but this has been called off automatically with the ruling from league headquarters. Consequently the Yellowjackets probably will meet some strong Louisiana team here on October 18, the closing day of the fair.

Recount high, all agree over it, game with New Orleans next week, being idle today because Sour Lake is out of it. South Park college matched up the game with Sour Lake for Magnolia park today. South Park high is playing at Dayton today.

Port Arthur will not go on the road until October 25, when Central High is played at Houston. Fall High League the Yellowjackets at Galveston the following week, and the Islanders are already pointing for Port Arthur, according to reports. Beaumont High, one of the toughest opponents of all, comes to Port Arthur on November 11, Armistice day.

DECISION TO SLATTERY

NEW YORK.—Jim Slattery of Buffalo outpointed Jack Delaney of Bridgeport in a sensational six-round fight in Madison Square Garden. Both fighters took hard punishment.

Polson Oak or Ivy is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Ad.

Lou Taber Wins Over Pope On Chicago Mat

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Lou Taber, middleweight mat champion, successfully defended his crown by pinning Eddie Pope of North Carolina, twice in 40 minutes and 30 minutes, here last night.

St. Paul Evens Count Against Orioles, 6-0

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.—Helpless before the pitching of Merritt, the St. Paul American association champions' pitcher, the Baltimore International league pennant winners dropped the second game of the "little world series" championship 6 to 0, and made the game count one-all.

Faber Wins Second For Sox Over Cubs

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—"Red" Faber held the Cubs in check during most of the rout and the White Sox made it two straight in the city series, winning 6 to 2. The games now stand White Sox 2, Cubs 1.

Ask The Ad-Viser Complete Details in Sunday's News

THE PLACE TO EAT
A la Carte Specialties Daily
A la Carte Breakfast 6:30 to 9:30
Where you get excellent food and real service at sensible prices.
Business Men's Luncheon 12 to 2 60c to 75c
Regular Table Dine 6 to 8 \$1.00
Special Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 2:30 and 6 to 8:30 \$1.00
PLAZA HOTEL Harry Westfall Lessee

The Girl Who Sinned-to Save

Has every woman her price? When the life of a loved one is at stake, is there a degree of desperation, that over-rides every instinct of honor in a woman's soul?

In the November issue of True Story Magazine is the story of a girl who faced that tragic problem, who fought against the cruel conditions that threatened to destroy her soul—and her final triumph is one of the most heart-stirring, powerfully dramatic true-life stories ever told. It is entitled "A Modern Magdalen," and is only one of the great features in the November issue of True Story Magazine.

True Story

At all newsstands 25¢

"DALEY DOPE"



Quality Shoes and Hosiery
Barefoot Hunters—When you have finished looking over the end of date, shell-worm, joblots and bankrupt junk come around on Fifth Street and see "first quality" shoes and hosiery with a guarantee behind them and at money saving prices.

When you are fitted here you will not come limping back in 30 to 60 days and tell us about your crippled feet. When we can't fit you, we won't sell you. We are building on "Good Will." Give us a chance to show you our service and satisfaction.

DALEY'S
The Store of Economy
425 5th Street Phone 234

If You Don't Find What You Want Here—Let Your Ad Here Find It for You

FAIR COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1.)
entertainment committee, said she had been out of the city the greater part of the summer but had kept in touch with the fair association through letters and newspapers. She said each afternoon and evening of the five days of the fair programs would be given with the best home talent available. These will consist mostly of musical numbers and will be at stated times each afternoon and nights, programs to be announced in the newspapers in advance.
It was decided to register the babies to enter the baby show on the same day they are to be judged, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, the member of this committee present last night, reporting on a health basis, but purely on external physical qualifications. This means it will not take so long to get the registering process over, as is usually the case. The baby show will be the final fair feature and it is expected to draw probably 300 entries.
G. M. Sims, chairman of the educational division, said school pupils were taking an active interest in the number of contests designated. He said Educational Day would be observed by the entire school system with all enthusiasm. On that day the schools will close at noon and all school pupils and teachers admitted free. Parents are expected to be out at the grounds that afternoon to help look after the children, particularly those in the grades.
Industrial Space Crowded
George Carter, reporting for A. B. Chien of Port Arthur college, said that school was planning to make Educational Day a tremendous success in conjunction with the schools. The college is fixing up an attractive booth and a replica of a class room showing on a small scale the many offerings of the college will be exhibited. A number of specimens of pupils' work at the college will also be seen.
T. A. Butler, chairman of the industrial division, said he was going to be crowded for space to get the number of entries planned on exhibition. School starting so soon before the fair was another handicap, he said. Most of the industrial awards will go to grade school boys, rather than to those in the high school. Butler said this because these needed encouragement the most.
Henry Maitre, chairman of the boys' division, said his committee would have a final meeting early next week. Maitre indicated some keen competition for the prizes offered would be shown by the youngsters. It was pointed out the boys will be asked to build a bird "house" instead of a "cage," as printed in the catalogue.
Animal Exhibits Curtailed
W. E. Townsend, chairman of the poultry division, said the hoof and mouth epidemic would curtail this department as well as the live stock. It was planned to get numerous entries from Louisiana but the ban of these days will not allow anything to come across the line. Just in the immediate Port Arthur territory will entries be made. Townsend said this would account for a creditable showing and 100 exhibit covers have been ordered.
H. W. McCorkle, chairman of the pet stock committee, said his committee would assemble a collection this week. The hoof and mouth scare will not affect this division, it was believed.
Earl Mullen, chairman of the concessions committee, reported that after the building of two new buildings and enlarging of the other two there were but six booths left for exhibition purposes. These, he said, would be disposed of probably any time.

Helps Gerard



Copyright, Harris & Ewing

Mrs. M. E. Chalk, formerly of Washington, D. C., is assistant treasurer of the democratic national campaign committee in New York. She is aiding former Ambassador Gerard W. Gerard in raising funds to conduct the Davis-Bryan campaign. Mrs. Harris is the first woman ever to hold this office.

Nazarene Revivalist

In 2 Sermons Sunday

Rev. Ellis of Dodsonville, who is conducting a revival at the Nazarene church, will speak at both services tomorrow at the church. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ" and in the evening at 7:15 he will make an address on "The Sermon on the Mount," taking as his text the fifth, sixth and seventh chapters of Matthew.
Rev. S. W. Hampton, pastor of the Nazarene church, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services. Last night's audience filled the church to overflowing and a great number were turned away.

BABE CRIES FOR MILK

FAMILY SAVED IN FIRE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The call of a two-year-old child for its milk bottle saved the family of Benjamin Goldenberg from suffocation by smoke from a fire which consumed part of the stock of the stationery store over which they slept.
Mrs. Goldenberg had given the child its milk when she was attracted by the reflection of a bright light in a window across the street and discovered that her husband's stationery and cigar store, beneath their sleeping quarters, was on fire.

NO WORK, COURT CUTS FEE IN DIVORCE SUITS

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 4.—The employment situation has resulted in a cut in divorce costs in Flint.
When a number of Flint men appearing in divorce court told Judge Edward Blank that they were out of work the court decided to do away with the usual assessment of \$10 costs.

Commends Women's Work

Addresses to the body were made by Manager A. L. Burge, president A. C. Reichle of the Young Men's Business League, and Dr. M. F. Hildson, Reichle, reporting on the ticket drive, urged everybody to create a fair spirit and then the tickets would be sold without trouble. He commended particularly the work being done by the women.
Burge, in recapitulation of fair activities, said the Port Arthur attempt was remarkable. With not a cent capital, with no part of the project unwritten, the germ of the idea has grown and flourished until one of the six major exhibitions of Texas will be the result. Burge pointed out the fair was paying a lot of money and would probably be out of debt when over.

The Appealing Charm of Health!

Waco, Texas.—"I was in poor health for several years. I ached all over, could not sleep and became thin and weak. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Favorite Prescription' and started to improve right away. I improved steadily and rapidly and soon got well. It is both a duty and a pleasure to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine." Mrs. M. L. Chalk, 23a Hackberry St.
Your neighborhood druggist can supply you with all of Dr. Pierce's remedies, tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce's Medical Hotel in Buffalo, for free medical advice.—Adv.

Ask The Ad-Viser Complete Details in Sunday's News

RAPID SERVICE ON KODAK FINISHING

Leave your Kodak films by 5 p. m. and they will be finished and ready at 9 p. m.
CORNER DRUG STORE

WE LOAN MORE

JAMES H. PORT

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JAMES H. PORT

CLAIM MOTHER LEAVES CHILDREN FOR POLITICS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Catherine Clicker is so devoted to politics she has no time for her children, welfare workers told Justice O'Keefe. The case was adjourned, but must be held before elections, O'Keefe ruled.

Fraternal

BULLETIN
Subordinate Lodge No. 65, meets Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, Work in the Third Degree. Curtis Lotlin, N. G.; A. U. Alexander, Sec.
Post Encampment No. 28, meets Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. T. P. Jurasek, C. P. W. Rizer, Scribe. Canton upland meets in special session after Encampment meeting. Important business to be attended to. W. L. Cockman, Com.; C. L. Adamthwaite, Clerk.
Rebekah Lodge No. 63 meets Friday 7:30 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Jurasek, N. G.; T. P. Jurasek, Sec. Rebekah cordially invited to attend meetings of their respective branches of the Odd Fellows' hall, Proctor street.

Special Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Texas Land and Cattle Company for the election of directors and for the transaction of other business as may come before will be held at the offices of the company at Sabine, Texas, on Tuesday, October 22, 1924, at 10 a. m.
W. L. Cockman, Com.; C. L. Adamthwaite, Sec.
Sabine, Texas, September 22nd, 1924.

Personal

SPRITUALISTIC work done by Madame Merriman. Appointment any time. Phone 55-Y.

Services Offered

MRS. CURRY, 1212 Fifth, phone 1095, dressmaking, refining coats, pleating, buttons, hemstitching.

FUR REMODELING

CLEANING, GLAZING, REPAIRS. Phone 2367-J before noon for appointments.

EVER-READY TRANSFER

325 Austin Ave. Phone 1755

PERMANENT WAVING BY EXPERIENCED OPERATOR

Seventh, phone 2642-W.

O. C. MIZELL

House Moving & Raising, phone 2142-J

MOVING CRATING

Largest Crating and Packing, 60c. LONE STAR TRANSFER CO. (Johnny on the Spot) 512 Proctor St. Phone 234-213

OLD MATRESSES MADE NEW

G. H. MATTRESS CO. Phone 357 15th and Ft. Worth Ave. Work called for and delivered same day.

RELIABLE Piano tuning and repairing

Call Taylor, phone 670-2517-J 1724 Eighth.

FURNITURE

Upholstering, Refinishing, Crating J. RUSLING Phone 1923

COVINGTON BROS.

Moving, Storage and Packing. Phone 432 508 Fifth St.

LEAVE your aches, pains, tiredness, rheumatism, nervousness, at Dr. Taylor's massage office, 1343 Fifth, chiropractor.

Lost and Found

BACK CUSHION seat stolen from Ford in 200 block Austin Ave. Reward. Return to C. E. Stevenson, 2221 Telegraph Co.

LOST—Wrist watch, monogram B. T. October 2, between 1200 block Proctor and Silwell. Reward. Phone 157.

STRAYED—Jersey calf (Pet) with dark face. Answers to name Peggy. Phone 2315-W.

FOUND—Brown Jersey calf. Owner may have by identifying at 1001 Fifth.

Help Wanted—Male

LEARN BARBERING. Pass well. Good job or own shop waiting. Write J. Barber College, 712 Franklin Ave., Houston.

WANTED—Two boys about sixteen years old for office work. References required. Box 12, Port Arthur News.

BOYS WANTED

Earn your own money. Sell THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS Every afternoon and Sunday morning. Will not interfere with school work. Call at the Circulation Department of THE NEWS

WANTED—Men ambitious to qualify by training for auditing and accounting positions. Interview by appointment. W. Baum, Central hotel.

Help Wanted—Female

COLORED couple wanted, woman to work in house, man for farm work. Must live on premises with no children. Phone 221, F. E. Gifford, 4609 Proctor.

WANTED—Women to paint Lamp Shades for us at home. Easy pleasant work. Whole lot part time. Address Niblett Company, 529, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

First-Class pastry cook wants position. References. Phone 254-W.

COLORED woman wants washing or any kind of work. References. Box 502, News.

Rooms For Rent

ST. WORTH AVE. 524—Front room, reasonable price, close in.

SEVENTH ST. 429—Quiet rooms for gentlemen, \$2.50 week.

THIRTEENTH ST. 1215—Two rooms unfurnished, \$10.00.

SIXTH ST. 2225—Modern room and garage for gentlemen.

(CONTINUED)

TENTH ST. 233—Front room furnished for 1 or 2 men.

PROCTOR 1230—Rooms for rent, laundry with hot water, shower in bath room.

DE QUEEN BLVD. 1900—Two unfurnished rooms and garage, couple only. Phone 2281-W.

MODERN ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN, 215 Sixth street, phone 1517.

OFFICE ROOMS, center business district, Harris Book Store, phone 116.

LAKEFACING bedroom on Proctor, walking distance business section, for permanent gentleman. References. Box "Rooms," News.

FOR RENT—One room, all conveniences, hot and cold water, connecting bath, 1821 Lake Shore.

FURNISHED rooms, \$12 and \$15 per month, for gentlemen, 1629 Seventh St.

NEW ORLEANS AVE. 435—Two large bedrooms, gentlemen or couple, board near. Phone 1131.

STUWELL BLVD. 541—Front room, adjoining bath, use of garage, \$5 week, gentlemen.

FIFTH 508—Nicely furnished rooms, modern, hot water. Phone 519.

WACO AVE. 840—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MEN.

WOODWORTH BLVD. 435—Comfortable bedroom in quiet home, half block car, garage. Phone 2355-W.

CECILMORA, 515 Sixth, cool rooms for gentlemen, modern, hot water, also garage.

MOBILE AVE. 520—Bedroom adjoining bath, nicely furnished. Phone 782.

SIXTH 816—Bedroom furnished, walnut suite, modern, \$20.00 month, two, \$10.00 one. Phone 558.

SIXTH 540—Large room, double beds. Also single room, young lady desired roommate. Modern conveniences. Phone 958.

Housekeeping Rooms

SEVENTH ST. 1847—One or two unfurnished housekeeping rooms, bath.

FOURTEENTH 2628—Two modern unfurnished housekeeping rooms, garage if desired, couple only.

ELEVENTH ST. 1125—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 1105.

WEST SIXTEENTH 601—Three large convenient unfurnished rooms, lights and bath.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms, 743 Charleston Ave.

WEST FOURTEENTH 143—Two furnished rooms, lights, bath, \$18.00. Also garage.

TWELFTH ST. 3302—Three modern unfurnished rooms. Phone 2314-Y.

SEVENTH ST. 2135—Two unfurnished rooms, private front entrance, to couple only.

SEVENTH ST. 639—Furnished housekeeping rooms, couple, lights water, phone, \$20 month.

FIFTH ST. 230—Two unfurnished rooms.

EIGHTH ST. 1041—Two furnished rooms complete, \$5 per week.

SIXTH—318—Two furnished, light housekeeping rooms, modern. Call after 6 p. m.

THIRTEENTH 2140—Two very modern furnished rooms, private home on bus line, adults. Garage next door. Phone 2347-J.

SEVENTH 1021—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

TWO large unfurnished rooms and bath, 222 Tenth St.

EIGHTH ST. 725—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, \$20.00. Also bedrooms.

THOMAS BLVD. 1528—Three large unfurnished housekeeping rooms, modern.

TWO nice, completely furnished rooms, lights, water, phone, with or without garage. Inquire 231 Proctor, after 6, 1500 Ninth.

SEVENTH 209—Two large unfurnished rooms upstairs, modern conveniences water, lights furnished, \$15. Phone 652.

SIXTH 639—Three or 4 furnished rooms for housekeeping.

SIXTH 615—Furnished bedroom and kitchenette, couple only, every convenience, hot water.

NINTH ST. 1225—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, great very reasonable. Phone 1115-W.

Two furnished housekeeping rooms, couple only. Also garage. \$25 Sixth.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 201 Seventh street, phone 1201.

TWO upstairs rooms, nicely furnished, 225 Sixth, phone 2235-W.

TWO nicely furnished modern rooms and garage, on bus line, 2133 Thirteenth street.

TWO-Room and kitchenette unfurnished, 619 Fifth St.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1121 Fifth St.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1905 Fifth, phone 417-W.

Apartments For Rent

THREE rooms, modern, private bath, above garage. Also garage. 1139 Augusta Ave.

ENGELWOOD apartments, 5 rooms, all modern, Phone 1720.

LAKE SHORE 1101—Three-room furnished apartment, modern. Phone 140.

BRIGHT, airy upstairs apartment, centrally located, modern conveniences, including hot water, phone. References. Reasonable rent. \$35 Proctor.

WEST FOURTEENTH—Four rooms practically new, \$15.00. Thomas Boulevard, 546, three rooms, lights, rain water, cement walks, \$14.00. Apply 210 East Fifteenth, phone 2185-J.

AL GUSTA, 506—Two-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 2116-W.

FIFTH 525—Three-room furnished apartment, modern throughout, garage. Reasonable rent. Phone 2227.

EIGHTH ST. 1212—Modern 5-room apartment, upstairs. With or without garage.

FIFTH 508—Three-room modern throughout apartment. Phone 524.

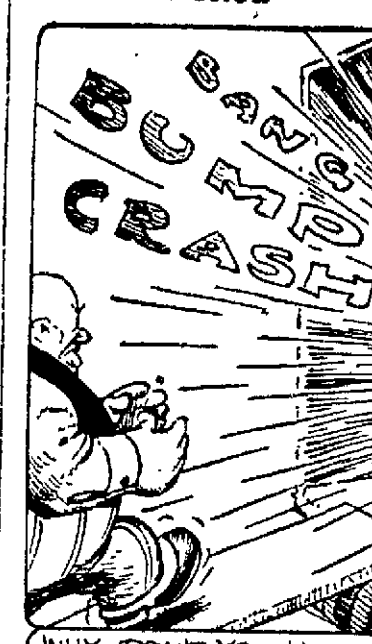
BEAUMONT AVE. 504—Three-room modern, hot and cold water, electric, \$15 month. Phone 2045-J.

THREE-Room and private bath, unfurnished, upstairs, 2129 Fifth St.

NINTH ST. 445—Modern furnished apartment, phone 231-W.

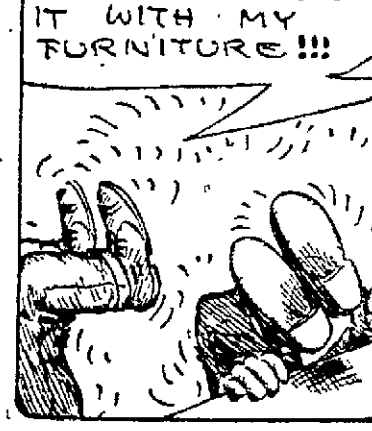
MODERN 3-room furnished apartment, hot and cold water, electric, telephone and garage. Adults only. 2141 Proctor.

EVERETT TRUE



WHY DON'T YOU HUSKIES TAKE THIS VAN DOWN TO THE RAILROAD AND TRY TO BEAT THE 5:15 OVER THE GRADE CROSSING?

THAT'S ONE WAY TO WRECK IT!! ANOTHER WAY IS TO DO IT WITH MY FURNITURE!!!



(CONTINUED)

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment, modern, 235 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in, lights and water furnished, front and rear entrance, 550 31st.

THREE nice modern rooms, upper stucco garage. Apply 1849 Lake Shore drive.

TWO furnished rooms, private bath, lights, water, gas, front, rear entrance. Phone 504.

APARTMENT, all modern conveniences, 510 Lake Shore drive, apply Fuller's Cafe.

FIVE-Room apartment, all modern, new heat, part of town, 2138 Proctor, phone 1874.

FOR RENT—Four-room, apartment, hot water heater, shades, garage, 317 Mobile avenue, \$35.00. Apply at premises or E. L. VAUGHAN & CO., phone 93 431 Fifth St.

MODERN 6-room apartment in brick building, 12213 Proctor, phone 1901.

Houses For Rent

Four-room house, 735 7th St. \$20.00.

Seven-room house, 1402 6th St. \$40.00.

Six-room house, 297 6th St. \$27.50.

Six-room house, 625 7th St. \$30.00.

Six-room house, 327 9th St. \$27.50.

Six-room house, 3821 14th St. \$35.00.

Five-room unfurnished apartment, 1335 6th St. \$42.50.

Two-room furnished apartment, 1020 6th St. \$20.00.

SEAPORT REAL ESTATE & RENTAL COMPANY Phone 450

THIRTEENTH WEST 500—Four-room house, \$15.00. Apply 335 West Sixteenth.

HALF of 6-room house, modern, 159 West Sixteenth, phone 1005.

EIGHTH ST. 1301—Five-room house, fully furnished, apply in rear.

FIFTEENTH ST. 65—Three room house in rear with lights. Phone 1859-W.

BRICK building 24500 feet, \$44 Houston avenue. Phone 445 or 447 824 Houston.

WACO AVE. 815—Four-room house, modern, \$28 month. Phone 1735.

FIFTEENTH WEST 235—Five-room house, Phone 1552.

ELEVENTH ST. 358—Four-room house, garage, sleeping porch, toilet, electric lights, 2-car garage, \$30. Apply 425 Dallas.

FOR RENT—Houses number 1011 and 1015 Seventh street, \$30 per month. Take your choice. Fourteenth street, 190 per month.

D. KINARD Office 401 Proctor St.

For Rent—Five-room modern house on Eighth street near DeQueen school, \$35 per month. Room 18, above City Drug Store. Phone 670

Three rooms, 210 Eleventh, \$15. Three rooms, 505 Eleventh, garage, \$20.

Five rooms, 224 Fifth, new paper, garage, \$20.

Five rooms, 337 Ninth, \$25.

Five rooms, 133 Sixth, modern, \$35.

Six rooms, 620 Ninth, new paper, \$25.

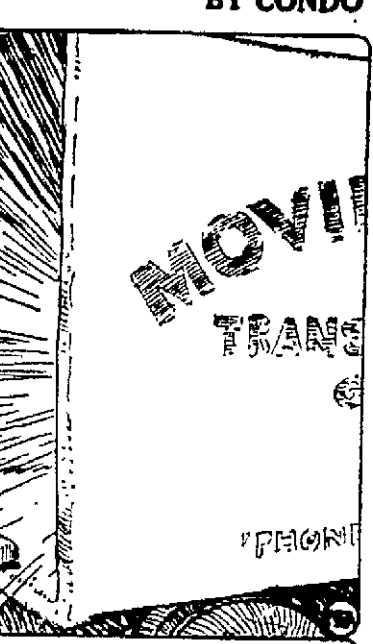
Six rooms, 446 Eleventh, modern, \$40.

RALEIGH W. PELTZ Phone 2145 425 Dallas

ELEVENTH 1820—Five rooms, bath, modern, double garage, fenced. Apply 1125 Thomas.

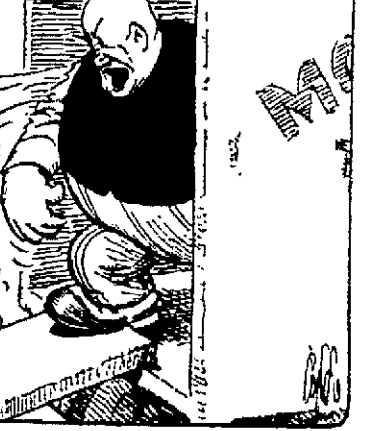
WEST FIFTEENTH 617—New 4-room house, \$12.50 month, G. W. Hickey.

BY CONDO



WHY DON'T YOU HUSKIES TAKE THIS VAN DOWN TO THE RAILROAD AND TRY TO BEAT THE 5:15 OVER THE GRADE CROSSING?

THAT'S ONE WAY TO WRECK IT!! ANOTHER WAY IS TO DO IT WITH MY FURNITURE!!!



(CONTINUED)

MODEL ADDITION—Furnished house for sale or rent. Phone 2448-W.

FIFTH 900—Six-room modern house on paved street. Phone 1005.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern, newly papered, 1842 Sixth. Apply 2533 Proctor.

2816 PROCTOR Duplex house, upper and lower apartment consisting of 2 rooms each, modern. Phone 1526.

FOR RENT—Two-room house, 818 Atlanta. Apply 1530 Fifth street.

Room and Board

FIFTH 2617—Beautifully furnished bedroom, private home, good home cooking, \$2.00 per week, 1125 Studebaker, leave your order for the car you want, and the model or phone 214.

SEVENTH ST. 287—Nice large room for several gentlemen, with or without board.

PROCTOR, 1015—Bedrooms upstairs, hot water, meals if desired. Phone 434-W.

SIXTH ST. 1621—Room and board, private home, reasonable rates.

Yellowjackets Tackle Orange on Franklin Field This Afternoon at 3:30

Walter Johnson's Fast Ball Primed for Today

Betting Favors Senators Today; Little On Series

A. & M.'s Loss of Captain Overshadows Weak Games Today

Washington's Gone Clear Dippy In the Dome This Morning

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Washington waited fifty years for an American league pennant and nearly shook to death for three days before a world's series but her big day arrived. Under a blanket of haze and fog that has all the looks and feel of London, the city awoke today and crouched for the running crash to the ball park where their aching Senators and the New York Giants meet in the first game of the world's series. Fans didn't like the weather and they feared rain, but they didn't complain. A better Walter Johnson day could not have been ordered. "The big train will throw his fast one right by 'em today," the bugs jubilated.

Marines Couldn't Even Stop Game
It was not until this morning, when ommissioner Landis, the big boss of baseball repeated for the seventh time that the series would be on and that Ban Johnson could not stop the show even with a bunch of marines, that Washington became satisfied that it wasn't to lose what the city had waited a lifetime for.

"I'll be at the park in time to see the boys warm up and I know that I won't be alone. The series is on and it's going to be a good one," Landis said.

The Senators were favorites in the betting to win the first game but betting was slow on the series. It was generally believed that Nehf would pitch the first game and that Heinie Grob would not be able to play third base for the Giants.

Manager McGraw was unwilling to give a statement about his lineup this morning. "I really don't know what pitcher I will ask to work and I can't find out about Grob until before game time," he said.

Young Buck Harris, the Washington manager, said that he would pitch Walter Johnson and would play his regular team.

Openers Copped on Breaks, So Look Over History As Compiled By Billy Evans

By BILLY EVANS
In a world series between two evenly matched clubs, the "breaks" invariably decide the outcome. Consistent batting, fielding or pitching through nine innings is a break. A break is the unexpected, a bolt out of the blue, a mishap at a crucial moment—one good timely swing at the most damaging point of play.

Not every world series contributes an outstanding break. Sometimes the breaks offset each other. Occasionally, as in 1905, the pitchers master the situation throughout.

When a great catcher like Johnny Kling drops a throw at the plate and permits a rookie to score the winning run, you have a break.

When a pitcher like Art Nehf of the New York Giants, with a 4 to 2 victory in sight, suddenly loses control and goes to pieces, you have a break worth talking about.

Figure Series Six Games
Six games constitute the average world series. Therefore in summing up the historic "breaks" of the world series, no attention has been paid to the seventh and eighth games. It was in an eighth game that Snodgrass of the Giants made the costly muffed throw that cost him the series.

Thirty-four world series games have been decided by an outstanding break. Sometimes a break consists of a combination of circumstances, as in one of the 1920 games between Cleveland and Brooklyn.

In that particular game the Brooklyn pitcher fell in fielding a bunt, filling the bases. This was followed by a home run that cleared them, the only time it has happened in a series game.

Taking such a combination of two breaks instead of one, the records show that 17 of the 37 breaks were infield misplays, while nine were timely wallows like Casey Stengel's home runs of last year.

Infield Mispays Most Costly
Aside from these two classes, bases on balls contributed two breaks, catcher's errors three, bad bouncers two, misjudged flies three, and outfielder's errors one.

Hence there is much more danger of an infield misplay ruining a game than any other mishap.

One-third of all the breaks have occurred in the opening game. Ten times in 13 the team that got the opening game break not only won that game but also went out and won the series.

When a series goes beyond four games, the breaks have been seven to one in favor of the American league.

Fifteen times in 15 world series the team that got the majority of the breaks has come out on top. Only once, in 1922, the team that got the most of the breaks failed to come through.

Following are the historic breaks of the first game:

1906—Fifth inning: King of Chicago Cubs dropped a perfect throw to the plate. Babe Ruth, Chicago White Sox, scoring, the Americans winning 2 to 1.

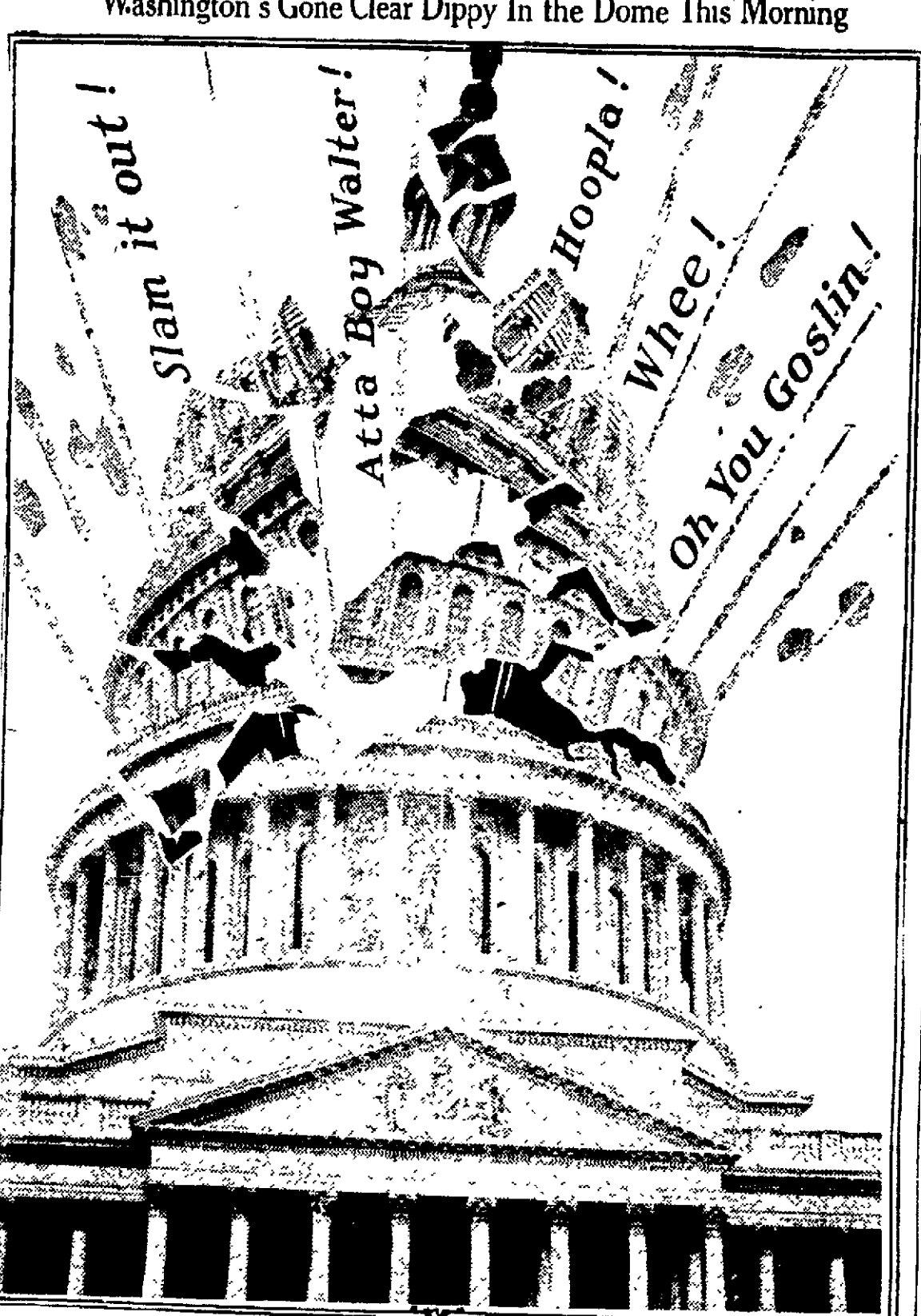
1907—Ninth inning: With two out and Detroit leading 3 to 2, catcher Schmidt dropped a third strike that would have retired the side, permitting Springfield of Chicago Nationals to score. The game ended in 12 innings, 2 to 3 the Nationals.

1908—Ninth inning: With one out and a runner on first, pitcher Summers of Detroit missed an easy chance for a double play that would have given Detroit a 6 to 3 victory. Five runs were made before the side was retired. Chicago Nationals winning 10 to 6.

1911—Fourth inning: Eddie Collins of the Athletics fumbled Murray's grounder with two out and before he could recover it, Snodgrass scored all the way from second, the New York Giants winning 2 to 1.

1912—Seventh inning: With one out, Doris of the Giants missed a double play, three men scoring thereafter, the Boston Americans winning 4 to 2.

1913—Fourth inning: With two out, Shaffer of the New York Na-



MICKEY WALKER IS SUSPENDED

Commission Ruled at Not Fighting Shade
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Mickey Walker, world's champion, was suspended by the State Athletic commission for fighting Bobby Barrett in Philadelphia, Wednesday, before deciding his fight against Dave Shadoff, as ordered by the New York Boxing commission.

Every World Series Has Unheralded Hero To Count In Pinch

1910—Walter Ruel, Red pitcher, by his batting, and Eddie Roush, Red center fielder, by his fielding, were the big factors in most of the defeats of the White Sox.

1920—Elmer Smith, Cleveland rightfielder, hit a home run with the bases full, the first time in world's series history. Bill Wambuzans, Cleveland second baseman, completed a triple play unassisted.

1921—Jess Barnes, regarded as the "ball breaker" of the Giants' pitching staff, relieved Toney twice after he had been knocked out of the box and won both games.

1922—Jack Scott, released unconditionally by the Cincinnati Reds for having an incurable arm, and picked up by McGraw, turned the hero of the series when he let the Yanks down with four hits in the third game and won for the Giants by a score of 3 to 0.

1923—Bob Meusel was the conspirator hero of the 1923 world's series. With the bases filled, in the eighth inning of the last game, Babe Ruth was fanned by Bill Ryan. Meusel then came up and rapped a single to center field scoring Haines and Johnson. Cunningham made a wild throw into the dugout and Haines scored and Meusel went to third. Meusel's single, it turned out, won the game and the series. Casey Stengel, winning two games with home runs, was the big Giant hero.

Art Nehf Will Set New Mark for Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Art Nehf of the Giants will establish a new record when he works in the series now being arranged as the only pitcher to participate in four consecutive world series meets. The clever southpaw is the only one of McGraw's hurlers to survive the entire contests since 1921. Arthur has pitched seven games in the past three seasons, allowing only thirty-four hits to him made by 192 batters who faced him—a batting average of .177 which is holding the opposition to the lightest kind of hitting.

Championships In Previous World Series

Year	First since organization of present American league.	Present American league.
1903	Detroit (A.L.), won 3.	Pittsburgh (N.L.), won 1.
1904	No series.	
1905	New York (N.L.), won 4.	Philadelphia (A.L.), won 1.
1906	Chicago (A.L.), won 4.	Chicago (N.L.), won 2.
1907	Chicago (N.L.), won 4.	Detroit (A.L.), won 1 tie.
1908	Chicago (N.L.), won 4.	Detroit (A.L.), won 1.
1909	Pittsburgh (N.L.), won 4.	Chicago (N.L.), won 1.
1910	Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4.	New York (N.L.), won 3.
1911	Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4.	New York (N.L.), won 3; 1 tie.
1912	Boston (A.L.), won 4.	Philadelphia (A.L.), won 1.
1913	Philadelphia (A.L.), won 4.	Philadelphia (A.L.), won 0.
1914	Boston (A.L.), won 4.	Philadelphia (N.L.), won 1.
1915	Boston (A.L.), won 4.	Brooklyn (N.L.), won 1.
1916	Boston (A.L.), won 4.	New York (N.L.), won 2.
1917	Chicago (A.L.), won 4.	Chicago (A.L.), won 2.
1918	Boston (A.L.), won 4.	Chicago (A.L.), won 2.
1919	Cincinnati (N.L.), won 5.	Brooklyn (N.L.), won 2.
1920	Cleveland (A.L.), won 5.	New York (A.L.), won 3.
1921	New York (N.L.), won 5.	New York (A.L.), won 0; 1 tie.
1922	N. Y. (N.L.), won 4; 1 tie.	New York (N.L.), won 2.
1923	New York (A.L.), won 4.	New York (N.L.), won 2.

Ineligibility of Sour Lake Brings Football for Fair

Batting Leadership To Atlanta Veteran
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Final, unofficial batting averages for the Southern association reflect the plucky of age over youth. They show the veteran J. Carlisle Smith, third baseman with the Atlanta club, as the 1921 batting champion, while the younger stars of Dixie find themselves floundering in his wake.

Smith, returning after years to the territory in which he got his baseball start, finished the season with an average of .344 for 174 games. His nearest rival among the regular players is his teammate, Dick Barrett, who knocked off .322. Roy Carlisle of Memphis, who led the league at the start of the season, finished in third place with .307. He was the Southern's most notable slugger, however. He made a total of 220 hits for 355 bases. Included were 45 home batters, 19 three baggers and 13 home runs.

Other leading individual batters: Nathan, .306; T. Anderson, Chattanooga, .303; Guyon, Little Rock, .298; Tucker, New Orleans, .294; Lachal, Atlanta, .291; Taylor, Memphis, .288; Barber, Little Rock, .286; Hanks, Nashville, .286.

Port Arthur will see a football game during the fair after all. This became certain this morning when announcement was made in Austin that the game between Sour Lake and the Sour Lakers was postponed because of the ineligibility of Sour Lake players. The game was scheduled for Saturday, but the Sour Lakers had a game with the Yellowjackets at Galveston the following week, and the Islanders are already pointing for Port Arthur according to reports. Beaumont High, one of the toughest opponents of all, comes to Port Arthur on November 11, Armistice day.

Maroon Vs. Missouri Open at 'Chi' Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The conference football season will be opened here this afternoon with games at the University of Chicago and Northwestern universities. Missouri will mix with Chicago and South Dakota fights Northwestern.

Poison Oak or Ivy
Is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Ad.

RICE OPENS AT HOUSTON TODAY

S. M. U. Vs. Trinity and Baylor Vs. Denton

The Texas Aggies are perhaps the fastest developing team of the conference this season, as shown by their decisive 64-0 defeat of Southwestern university yesterday, but that victory was a woeful one. Captain T. L. "Silent" Miller, on whom such a large portion of A. & M.'s hopes rested this year, is out of the game for the season with a broken leg. Miller's leg was broken yesterday just above the place where it was snapped two years ago.

Southwestern is reported as having played a poor brand of football against the Farmers, 42 out of 61 points being scored by second stringers, but nevertheless the showing yesterday proves that Coach Bible has been putting his men through some strenuous paces in anticipation of the great battle against the Sewanee Tigers at Dallas next week. Bible, who has been relying on Miller's punting to help greatly this season, will sorely miss Louie next week.

Simmons Plays Austin
Not a great deal of rivalry marks the football card for the southwest today. In fact, about the best football game of the day will be seen at Sherman, where Simmons and Austin college meet. Both are always great contenders for the T. I. A. A. championship, and a close battle is coming with both teams evenly matched.

Just a few miles down the line at Dallas S. M. U. plays Trinity, and unless Ray Morrison and Freeland are getting the Ponies into shape very slowly, S. M. U. should win heavily in a walk. S. M. U. only won 7 to 3 from Denton last week while A. & M. was winning 33-0 from Trinity, but scores mean less than nothing in football. At Waco Baylor is playing Denton, and the Bears probably will improve the last week's mark of S. M. U. against the teachers by several notches.

Doc Stewart's Longhorns at Austin have what should be rather an easy assignment with Phillips of Enid, Okla. Reports from Austin are that Slater and Shearer will be out of the game today, and that Thorleif Thompson of Port Arthur likely will start at one of the tackles.

Joe Praska Playing
The conference will watch with particular interest the debut of the Rice Owls at Houston against Sam Houston at Huntsville, and unless the world is topsy turvy Rice will show some real stuff. Coach John Bowman has a hard game looming at Houston this month against Louisiana State, and the Owls probably will show a high stage of advancement. Joe Praska of Port Arthur is playing an end for Helmsman.

Arkansas opens against Springfield Normal and the Oklahoma Aggies play one of their hardest games against the Kansas Jayhawkers at Lawrence, Kansas. T. C. T. plays Daniel Baker's Hillbillies at Fort Worth. The East Texas teachers from Nacogdoches play at San Marcos against the Southwest Texas teachers.

Football Card Today

First, home team; second, opponent; third, place of game.
Alabama Poly, Clemson, Auburn, Arkansas, Springfield Normal, Fayetteville.
Austin College, Simmons, Sherman, Baylor, Denton, Waco.
Brown, Colby, Providence.
Bucknell, Gallaudet, Lewisburg.
Butler, Franklin, Indianapolis.
California, St. Mary's, Berkeley.
Carnegie, Ohio, Pittsburgh.
Catholic University, Quantico.
Centenary, Loyola, Shreveport.
Centre, Valparaiso, Danville.
Chicago, Missouri, Chicago.
Cincinnati, Georgetown, Cincinnati.
Colgate, Alfred, Hamilton.
Colorado Agriculture, Wyoming, Ft. Collins.
Columbia St. Lawrence, New York.
Columbia College, Coe, Dubuque.
Cornell, Niagara, Ithaca.
Larmonth, McGill, Hanover.
Davidson, Richmond, Winston-Salem.
Denver, Regis, Denver.
Des Moines, Des Moines, Des Moines.
Detroit, Ohio Wesleyan, Detroit.
Dickinson, Villanova, Carlisle.
Duquesne, Davis-Johns, Pittsburgh.
Florida, Stetson, Gainesville.
Fordham, Manhattan, Fordham.
L. Benning, Ogleshorpe, Ft. Benning.
Furman, Alabama, Greenville.
Georgia Tech, Virginia Military Institute, Atlanta.
Gonzaga, Idaho, Spokane.
Harvard, Virginia, Cambridge.
Hiram, Muskingum, Hiram.
Robert, Clarkson, Geneva.
Holy Cross, St. John, Worcester.
Indiana, DePaul, Bloomington.
Iowa, Durant, Iowa City.
Johns Hopkins, Randolph-Macon, Baltimore.
Kansas, Oklahoma Agriculture, Lawrence.
Kentucky, Louisville, Lexington.
Kenyon, Case, Gambier.
Lehigh, Gettysburg, Bethlehem.
Louisiana State, South Western, Baton Rouge.
Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, Ruston.
Louisville, Bethel, Louisville.
Maine, Boston University, Orono.
Marquette, St. Mary's, Milwaukee.
Massachusetts Agriculture, Bates, Amherst.
Michigan, Miami, Ann Arbor.
Michigan Agriculture, Okla. East Lansing.
Minnesota, North Dakota, Minneapolis.
Mississippi, Arkansas Agriculture, Oxford.
Mississippi Agriculture, Millaps, Starkville.
Montana, Mt. St. Charles, Missoula.
Mt. Union, Heidelberg, Alliance.
Nichols, Albright, Allentown.
Nebraska, Illinois, Lincoln.
New Hampshire, Norwich, Durham.
New York University, St. Stephen's, Northwester, South Dakota.
Evansville.
Notre Dame, Loyola, South Bend.
Oberlin, Baldwin-Wallace, Oberlin.
Ohio State, Purdue, Columbus.
Oklahoma, Central Teachers, Norman.
Pennsylvania, Frank-Mar., Philadelphia.
Rice, State, North Carolina State.
State College.
Phil. Andover, Cushing, Andover.
Phill. Exeter, Dartmouth Freshmen, Exeter.
Pittsburgh, Lafayette, Pittsburgh.
Princeton, Amherst, Princeton.
Rice Institute, Sam Houston, Houston.
Rosa Poly, Oakland City, Terre Haute.
St. Xavier, Transylvania, Cincinnati.
San Marcos, S. F. Austin, San Marcos.
Santa Clara, Mare Island, Santa Clara.
Seawane, Carson-Newman, Seawane.
South Dakota State, North Dakota State, Brookings.
South Methodist, Trinity, Dallas.
Sprague Hill, Marion, Mobile.
Stanford, Occidental, Palo Alto.
Stevens, C. C. N. Y. Hoboken.
Swarthmore, Swarthmore, Swarthmore.
Tennessee, Mercer, Sprouce.
Tennessee, Emory-Henry, Knoxville.
Texas, Phillips, Austin.
Texas Christian, Daniel Baker, Ft. Worth.
Tulsa, Connecticut Agriculture, Modford.
Tulane, Mississippi College, New Orleans.
Tulsa, Haskell, Tulsa.
University of South California, Pomona, Los Angeles.
U. S. Military Academy, Ft. Louis.
West Point, C. C. N. Y. Hoboken.
William Mary, Agricultural, Colorado Mines, Golden.
Vanderbilt, Birmingham South, Nashville.
Vermont, Providence, Burlington.
Virginia Poly., Hamp-Sidney, Blacksburg.
Washburn, Kansas Agriculture, Topeka.
Washington, Drury, St. Louis.
Washington, Willamette, Seattle.
Washington-Jefferson, Bethany, Wheeling.
Washington-Lee, Mar. land, Washington.
Washington State, Pacific University, Tualatin.
West Virginia, Carnegie, Morgantown.
West Virginia, Allegheny, Morgantown.
Wisconsin, Iowa State, Madison.
Worcester, Ohio University, Springfield.
Yale, North Carolina, New Haven.

VISITORS HEAVY COLLEGE D

Light Signal Practice Pers Off Locals

What can Port Arthur Yellowjackets do against Orange? That question will be set afternoon when the up-come come to town to do battle Coach Smith's boys on Franklin field at 3:30. Orange has one of season, 28-0 by South Park of Deamont. Port Arthur victory, 103-0, over Dayton.

Orange did not show a g against South Park, but a college boys have a tear heavier and more capable than a high school team. It is reported to have made first down against the colleges that should mean normally must have had something to hold Bull Johnson's bun to four touchdowns.

The high school boys at again last night with a parade down Procter street the business district, whooping up for today's game. At parade some of the boys were streets downtown. They parade in girls' clothes, while people craned their necks.

The same officials will today that worked last week Dayton game. Jocky Elam, cee, Gully will act as ump. Sliver will be head linesman.

The game will not conflict the world series party at Th for announcing of the first play by play, will begin o'clock, allowing plenty of fore the opening of the game at 3:30. The game at ington should be over by 2:45, giving even snails enough to get to Franklin i 3:15.

The Yellowjackets were something of a lax-off team, percentage being "pudged" only a signal practice being the coaches. Wilmer Huta Nubbs Elliott probably will in shape this afternoon to p Port Arthur has plenty of boys to take their places.

Today's probable starting li Port Arthur

Crow	I.E.
Taylor	J.T.
Turner	I.G.
Huehler	C.
R. Buttag (C)	R. G. A
Bozz	R. T.
Trow	R. E.
Iglesias	Q.
Butterbee	J.H.
Morgan	J.H.
Prejean	F.B.

The Girl Who Sinned-to-S

Has every woman b price? When the life of loved one is at stake, there a degree of desperation, that over-rid every instinct of hon in a woman's soul?

In the November issue True Story Magazine is a story of a girl who faced a tragic problem. Her life against the cruel odds that threatened to destroy h soul—and her final triumph of the most heart-stirring power ever told. It's entitled "A Modern Magdalen," and only one of the great featu in the November issue of Tr Story Magazine.

True Story

At all newsstands 25¢

"DALEY DOPE"

Quality Shoes and Hosi Barcin Hunters—When have finished looking over the of date, shelf-worn, joblots bankrupt junk come around Fifth street and see "first qual down and hosiery with a guar behind them and at money sa prices.

When you are fitted here will not come limping back it to 60 days and then we about a crippled foot. When we can't you, we won't sell you. We building on "Good Will" Give chance to show you our service satisfaction.

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Ask The Ad-Viser

Complete Details in Sunday's News

THE PLACE TO EAT

Ala Carte Specialties Daily
Ala Carte Breakfast
6:30 to 9:30

Where you get excellent food and real service at reasonable prices.

Business Men's Luncheon
12 to 2 60c to 75c

Regular Table De Hote
Dinner 6 to 8 \$1.00

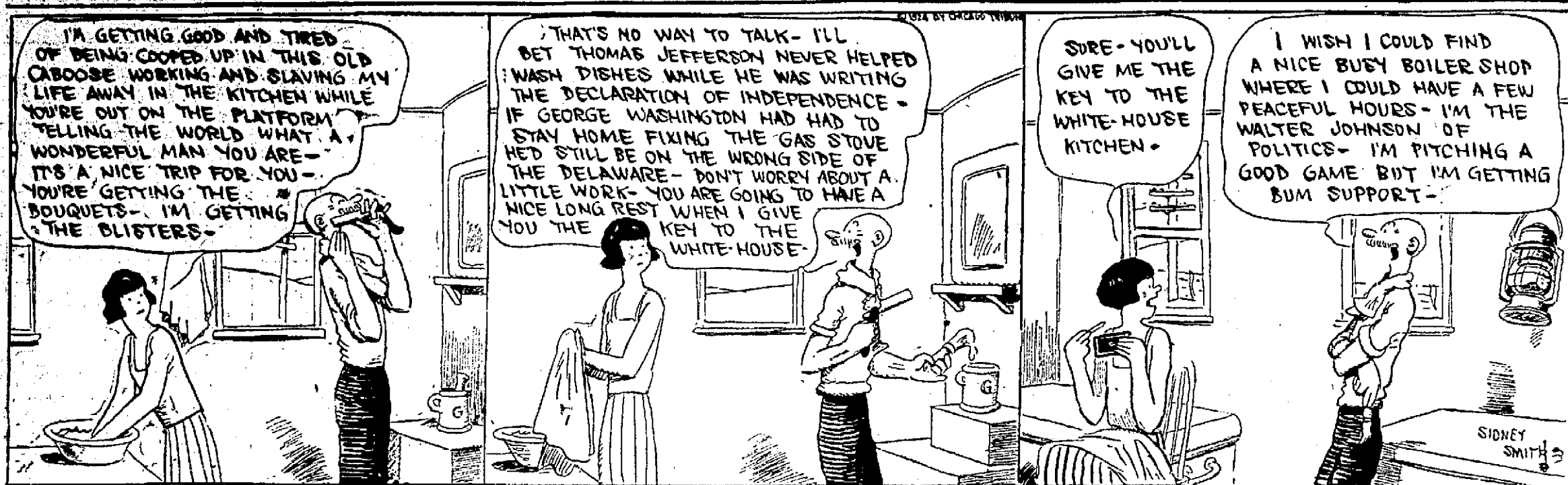
Special Sunday Dinner
12:30 to 2:30 and 6 to 8:30 \$1.00

PLAZA HOTEL
Harry Westfall
Lessee

Ask The Ad-Viser

Complete Details in Sunday's News

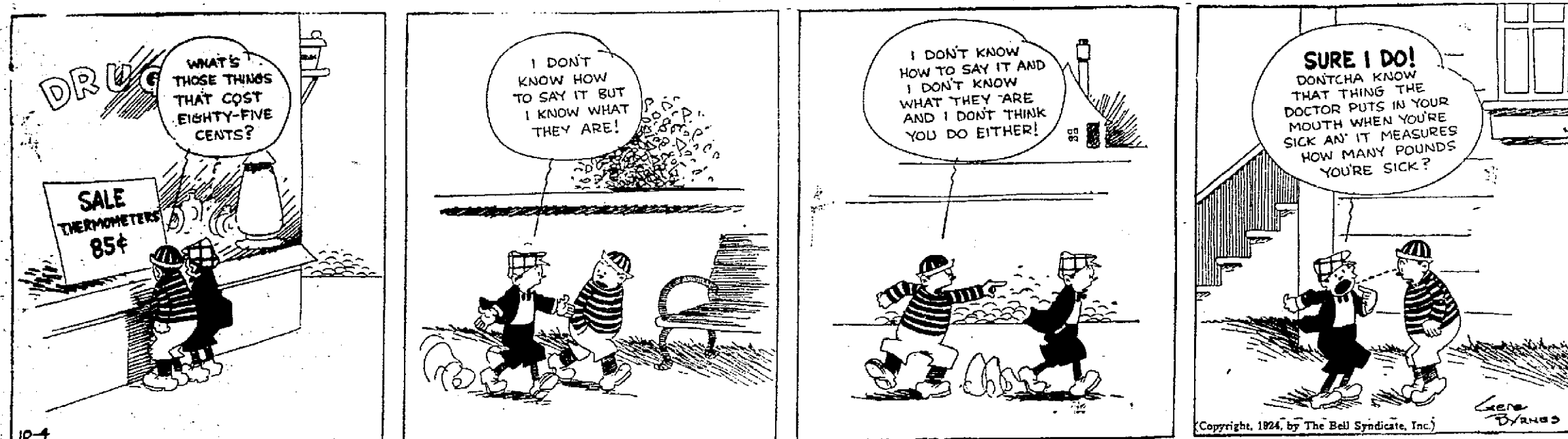
THE GUMPS—NO MAN IS A HERO, ETC.



REG-LAR FELLERS

Jimmy Almost Knows

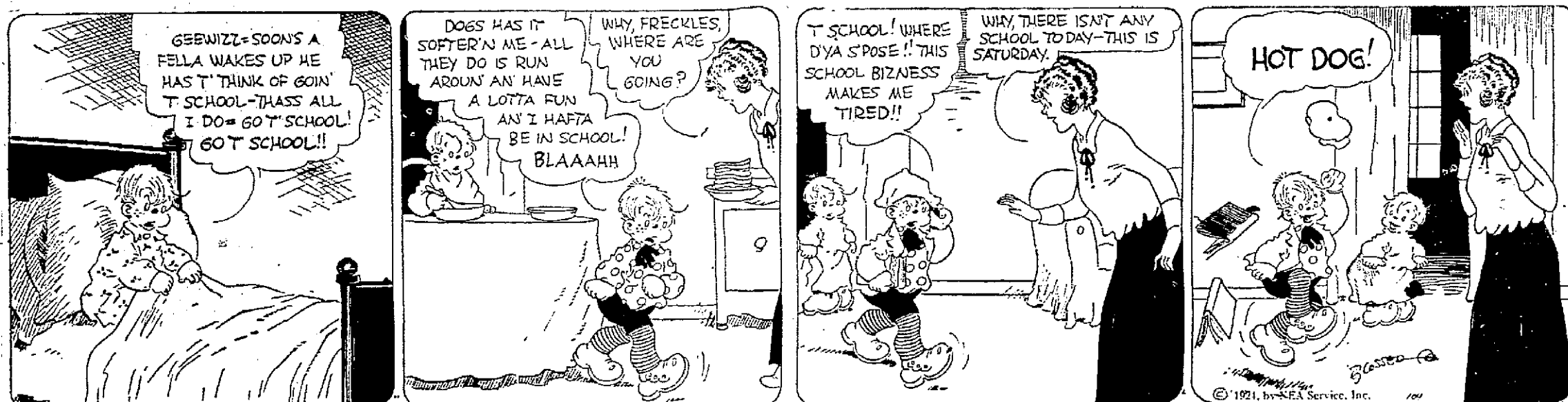
By GENE BYRNES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That's Different

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Now Will You Be Good?

By SWAN

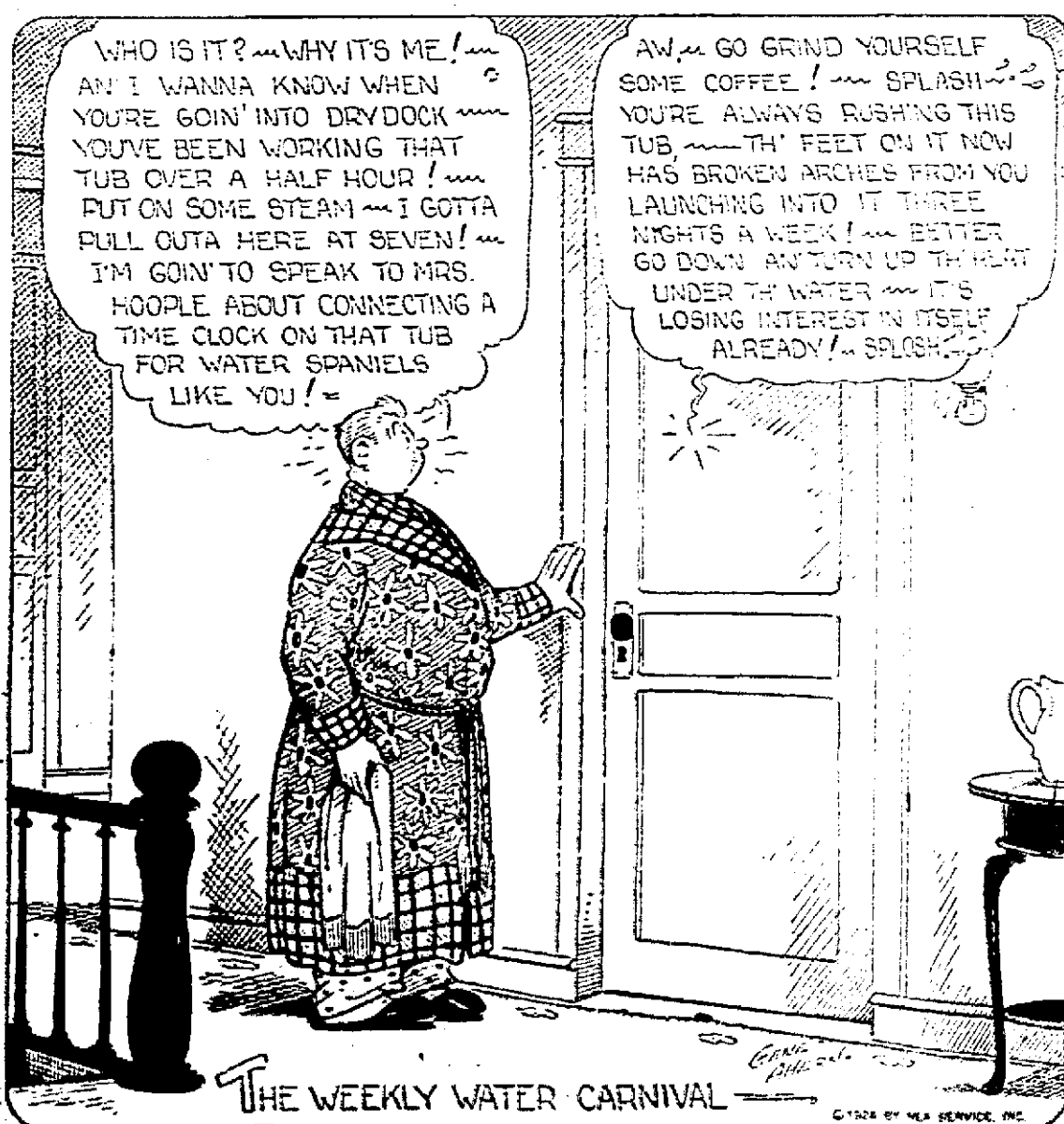


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

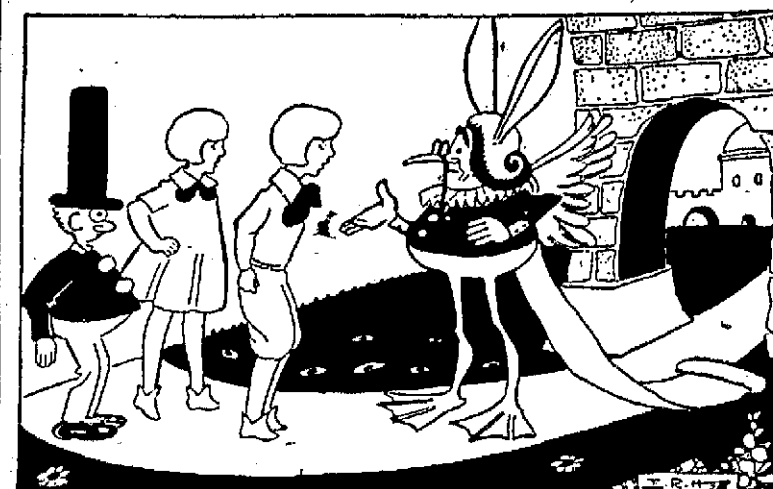
By STANLEY



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NO. 10—THE TWINS LEAVE SQUEEJICK LAND



Pretty soon the Sand Man and the Twins came to the potato patch in Squeejick Land.

The potatoes had grown to a tremendous size and their curiosity had brought them to the top of the ground which any farmer will tell you is no place for potatoes at all.

Their eyes were wide open and they blinked and winked as the travelers came near.

Indeed they had seen them far away and had whispered it to the corn (which was all ears, you may be sure) and the corn had told the cabbage heads who sent word to the Squeejick King by the scarlet runner.

The Squeejick King sent back word to his royal gardener for the potatoes to keep their eyes wide open and to let him know if the visitors came any nearer.

"Why, hello there!" exclaimed the Sand Man of the Twins. "These are fine potatoes, my dears! And no wonder! Look what fine sand they are growing in!"

The potatoes winked and blinked. "We'll have to tell the corn to tell the cabbage to tell the scarlet runner to tell the king to send his soldiers right away," they whispered to each other. "Something is going to happen."

The Sand Man decided that it was time to get busy. So he said something to Nancy and then he said something more to Nick.

Before the watchful potatoes knew what was happening, the Sand Man and the Twins picked up some of the magic sand and threw it into the potatoes' eyes! In about two shakes they were all sound asleep.

And being sound asleep they could not tell the corn to tell the cabbage to tell the scarlet runner to tell the king to send his soldiers.

And so the Sand Man and the Twins scooped up the rest of the magic sand and put it into the Sand Man's sack. And they started to leave Squeejick Land for good.

But Squeejicks did not have rabbit ears for nothing, and they all came a running by the hundreds, all except the First Squeejick, who was at the market, and the second Squeejick, who was at the barber, and the Third Squeejick, who was at the candy store.

"You cannot leave Squeejick Land until you prove that you are smarter than we are," said the Lord High Councillor Squeejick.

"Tell us what to do and we'll do it," said the Sand Man.

"Tell us if your ears are better than ours," said the Lord High Councillor Squeejick. "We can hear the ants milking their cows."

"Humph!" exclaimed Nancy. "That is nothing. We can hear the thunder of the lightning bugs."

"That's pretty smart," said the Lord High Councillor Squeejick. "But not smart enough yet."

"We can fly to the moon with our wings," said Nick.

"Humph!" said Nick. "That's nothing. We can fly so far in our magic shoes that the moon blows away as we pass."

"That's pretty smart," said the Lord High Councillor Squeejick again. "But still not smart enough. We can walk across the ocean with our frog feet."

"Humph!" said the Sand Man. "That's nothing. You'd never believe where we can go until we show you."

"Prove it," said the Lord High Councillor Squeejick.

Away walked the Sand Man and the Twins.

(To Be Continued)

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CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

HENRY THE EIGHTH AND HIS TIMES

Part I—A Spanish Princess in England

When Columbus first sailed toward America, there was a prince in England about a year old. This prince was named Henry, in honor of his father, King Henry, the Seventh.

The older Henry was the English king who had a chance to get Columbus to serve him. He had not taken the offer because he did not want to risk his money. All through his life, this king was careful of money—all too careful. He was greedy and stingy.

Little Prince Henry was not alive long before he began to get honors—and money. When he had been in the world only ten months, he was made Constable of Dover. Can you imagine an infant acting as constable? Of course, he wasn't supposed to do anything. Someone was hired to do his place. He was given the office because it brought in a good deal of money. The father liked to keep money "in the family."

At the age of three, the prince was made lord-lieutenant of Ireland. Six weeks later he was created a Knight of the Bath and a Knight of the Garter.

In spite of all these early honors, Henry managed to grow up. His youth was filled with studies and outdoor sports. He was bright at his books and a good hand at sports. The most important event of his boyhood, was the marriage of his older brother Arthur. This brother was wedded to a Spanish princess named Catherine. She was the daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. She came to England when she was 15 years old. Her husband was the same age. They enjoyed only a few months of life together.

however, for Arthur died.

In those days, it was a custom for a princess to bring a dowry to her husband. The Spanish king had promised a rich dowry for his daughter, but when Arthur died, he had paid only part of it. King Ferdinand sent word that he would pay no more, and asked to get back what he had already paid.

King Henry did not care to lose the dowry money, so he began to think of letting his second son, Henry, marry the princess.

Prince Henry liked Catherine and did not mind marrying her, but there was a trouble in sight. A church rule said no man should marry his brother's widow. The English king asked the pope to set aside this rule, and the pope granted the favor.

At about this time the king died. One of his death-bed requests was for his son to hasten the wedding with Catherine.

The prince was made king, and was called Henry the Eighth. A few months after his father's death, he married Catherine. He was then 15 years old and she was 22.

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ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AFTER FRAUD CHARGE

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. —Count Emilio Raspoli, local manager of the American Express company, was arrested here today, charged with having systematically for two years defrauded clients by overcharging them for governmental tax on export shipments of art and other objects. He attempted to commit suicide when he was being taken to the police station, and was instead taken to a hospital, where it was found he had a passport to leave Italy.

DISTINCTION



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\$10 to \$12

G. W. Imhoff & Co.

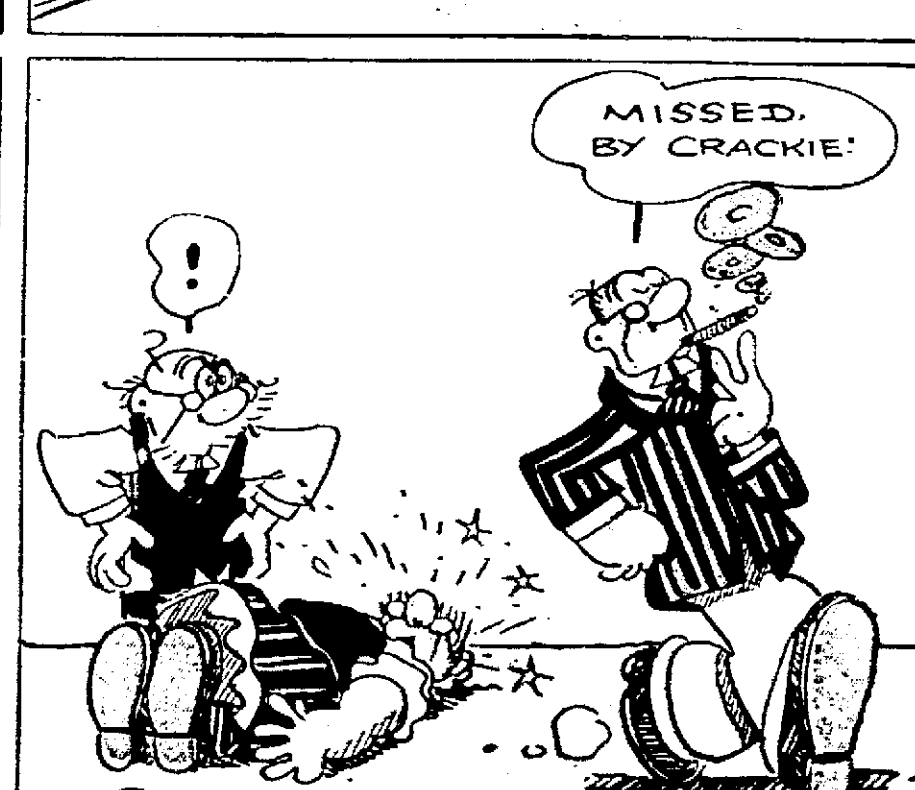
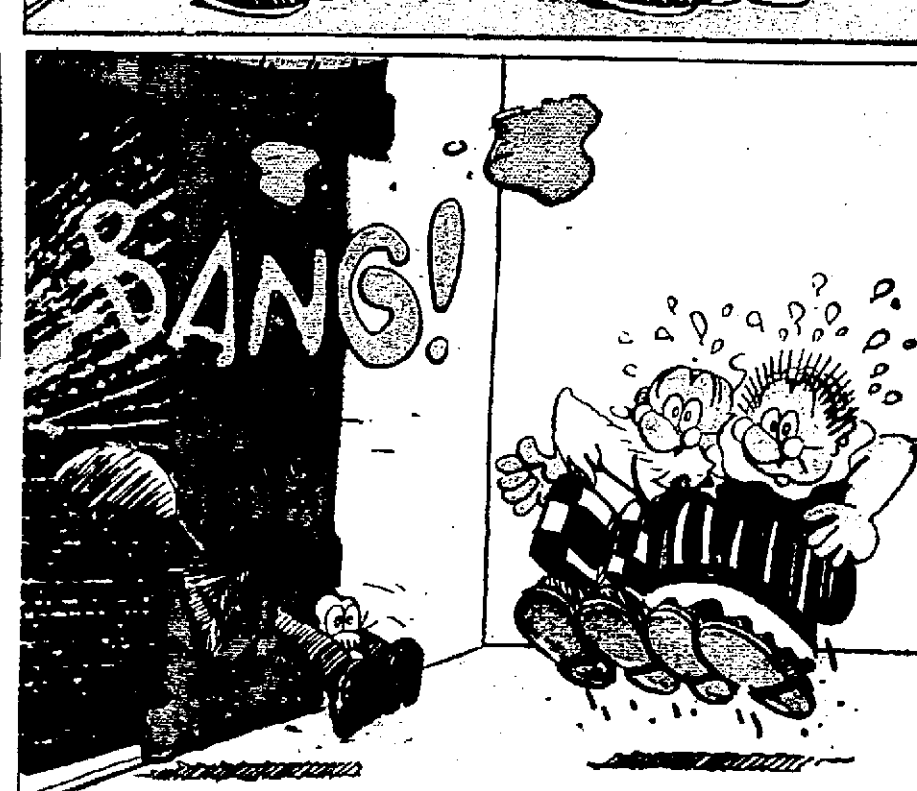
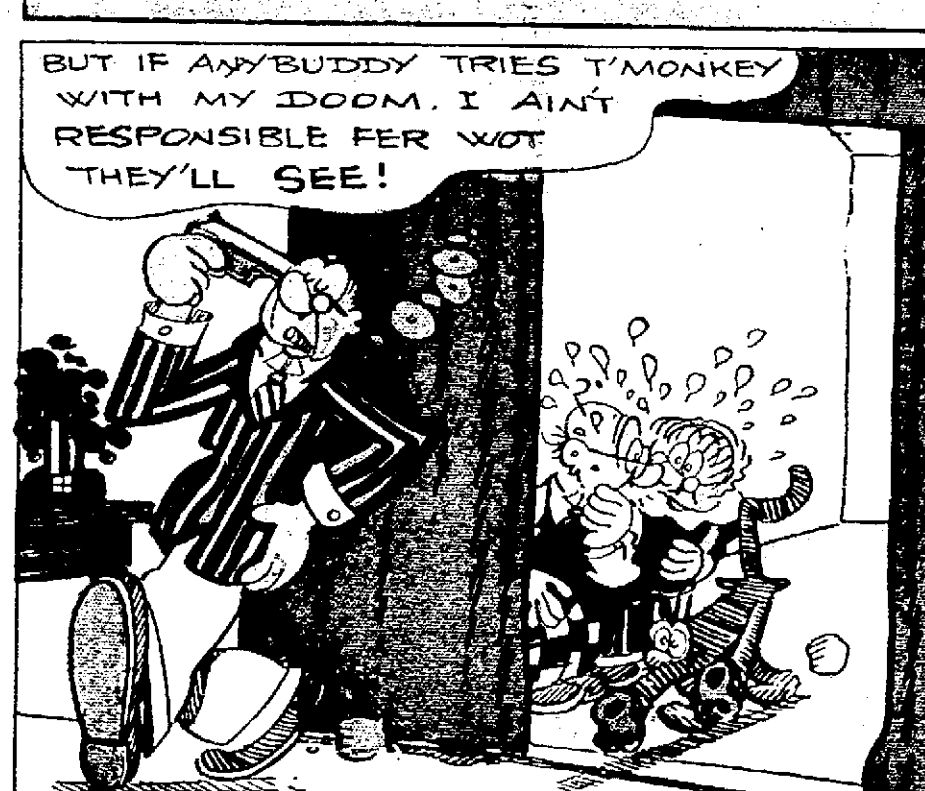
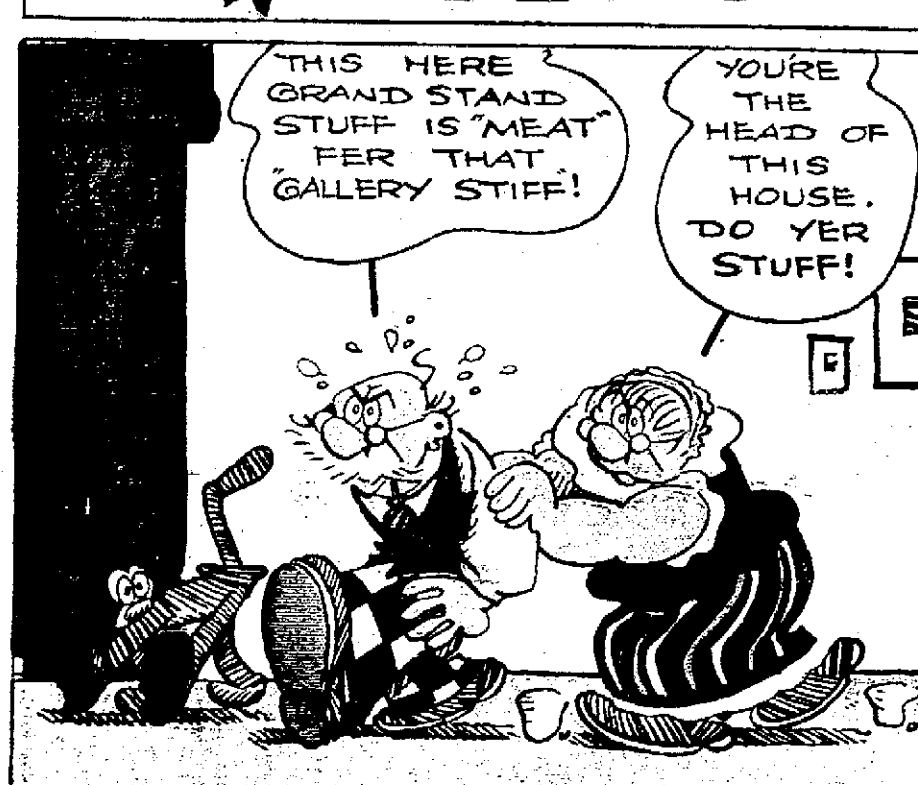
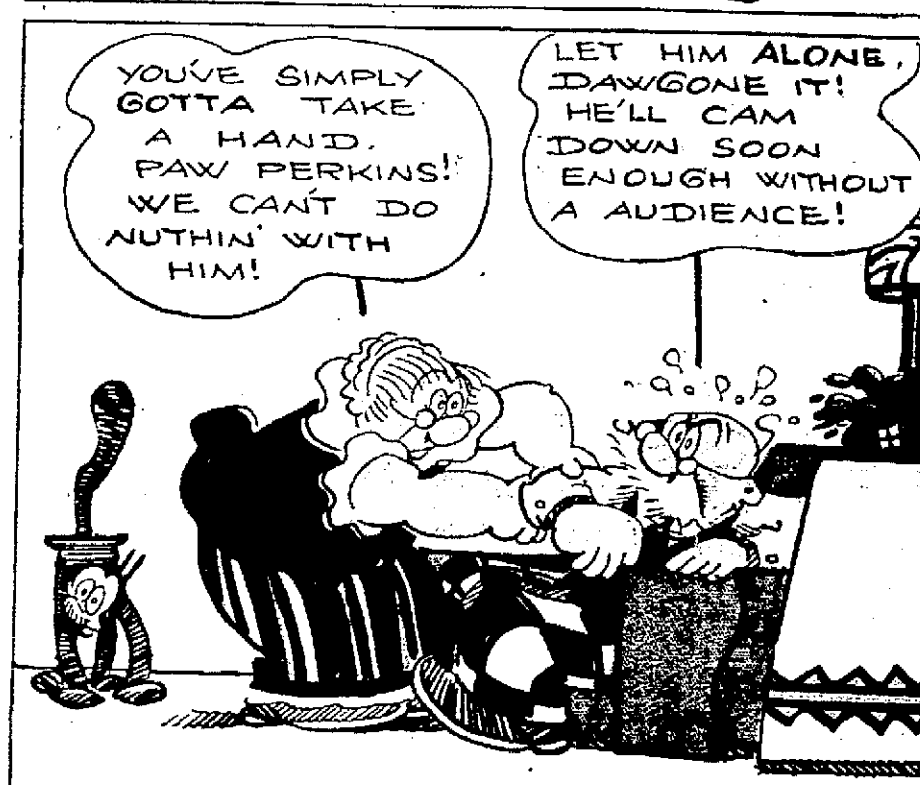
It's the Cut of Your Clothes That Counts

October 5, 1924



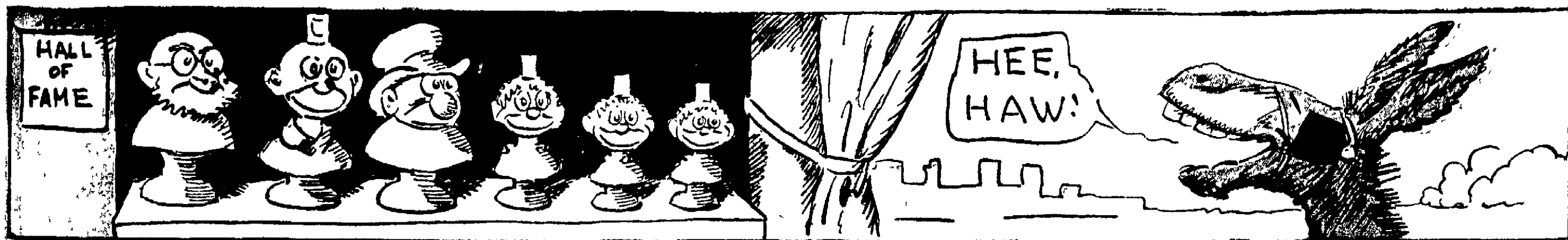
Polly-Ashur's Broken-Hearted But Still Alive Because of a "Miss"

Registered U. S. Patent Office



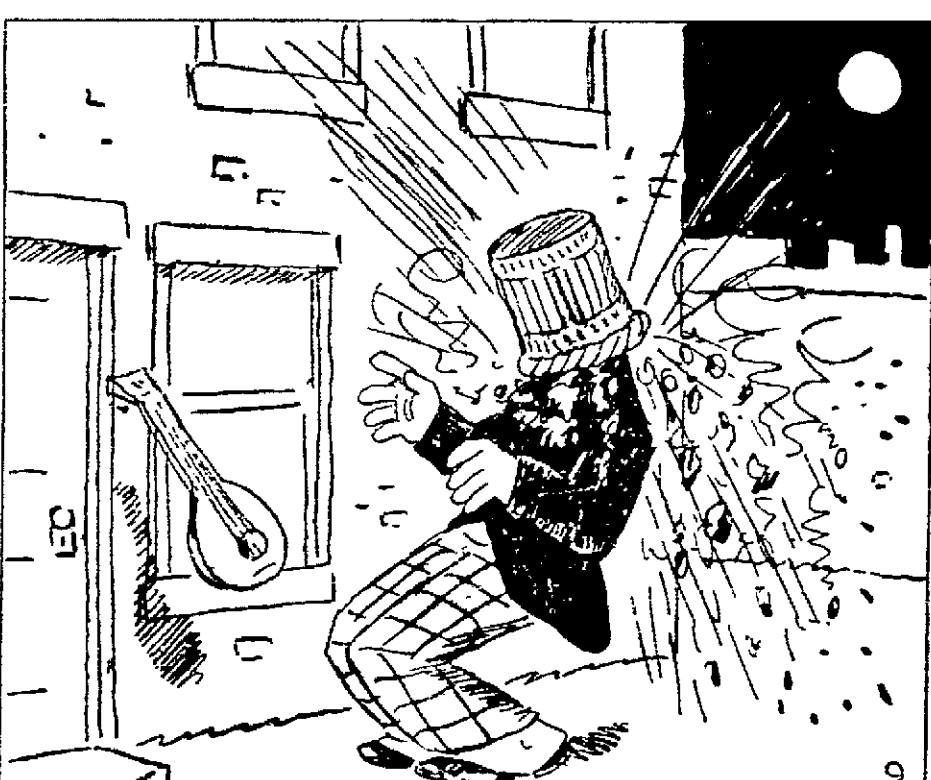
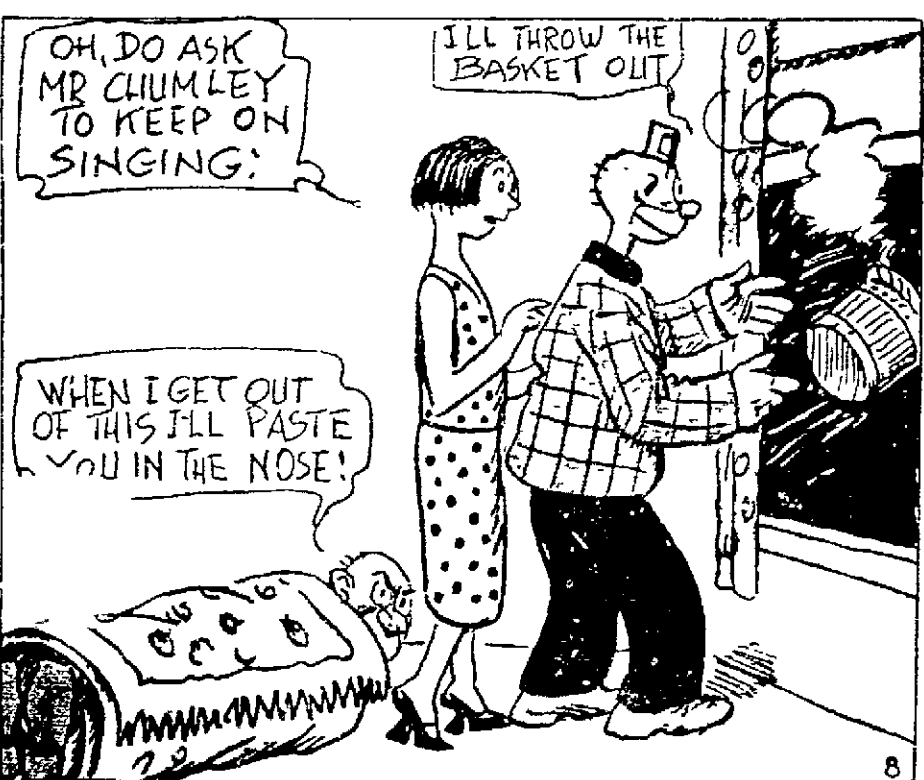
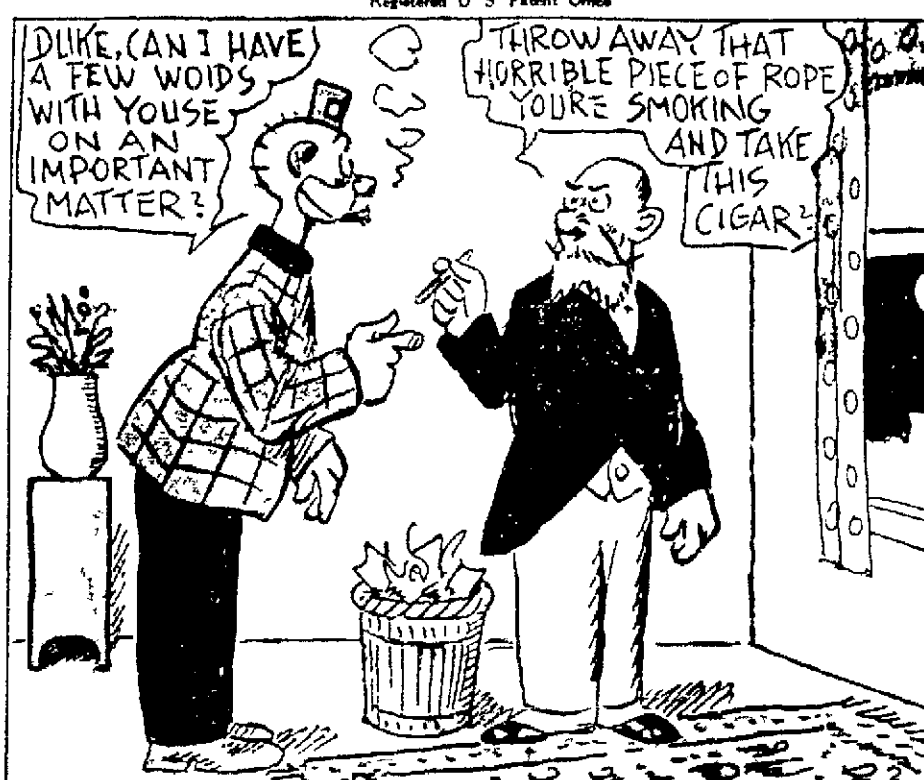
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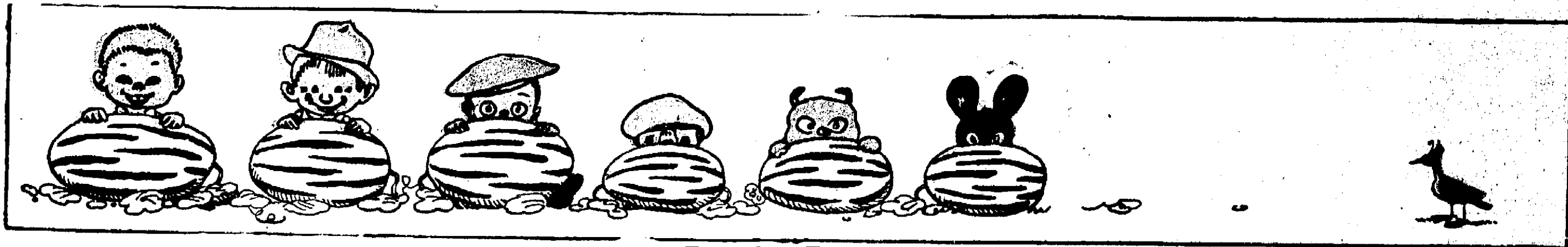
OFF. STERRETT 10-5



Happy Hooligan

Registered U.S. Patent Office





Little Jimmy

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1. "I'VE GOT JIMMY SOME NEW CLOTHES I THINK HE LOOKS WONDERFUL IN THEM!"

"AND YOU ARE GOING TO KEEP THEM NICE AND CLEAN, AREN'T YOU, JIMMY?"

"YES, GRAN MA."

2. "HAW - HAW MISS NANCY, ALL DRESSED UP!"

"I AIN'T NO MISS NANCY! I'LL PUNCH YOU IN THE NOSE!"

3. "IF YOU AIN'T NO MISS NANCY YOU'LL DAST TO COME WITH US TO SWIPE WATERMELLUNS, WHADDA SAY?"

"O' COURSE I'LL COME. I SWIPE LOTS OF THINGS BIGGERN WATERMELLUNS EVERY DAY - SOMETIMES TWICST A DAY!"

4. "I'LL BE IN IN A MINUTE OR TWO."

"YAAS YOU WILL!"

5. "CHEESE IT! HERE COMES SOMEBODY!"

"RUN!"

6. "HERE YOU PACK THIS, RUN!"

7.

8.

9.

10.

11. "I BELIEVE IN KEEPING MY LITTLE BOY CLEAN AND TIDY. IT WILL MEAN SO MUCH TO HIM WHEN HE GROWS TO MANHOOD!"

12.

13. "CLOTHES AIN'T EVERYTHING BUT SOMETIMES THEY'RE SOMETHING."

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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